Motley Urges

United Action

CHAMBER LEADER WARNS

AGAINST COMPLACENCY

By Nancy Ray

of Commerce, heaped praise upon Lincoln-its achievements

and its leaders—then added a warning against becoming too

members and guests, the fiery speaker spoke highly of the

Arthur H. (Red) Motley, president of the U.S. Chamber

Speaking Monday evening before almost 500 Chamber

-CUBA UNDER 'MARTIAL LAW'-

Carrier Stirs Car, 8 Killed **New Charges**

Havana (AP) - The U.S. Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed into Guantanamo Bay Monday setting off new Cuban charges of imminent invasion from the north. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported that 4 of the victims had been identified as Mrs. Mildred Irene Ferris, 27, Holden, Mo., and her 3

The semiofficial newspaper Revolucion accused the Uni- children, John O. Ferris, 5; ted States of mining Guantanamo Bay, site of the big U.S. Naval Base in Eastern Cuba.r It said also that large quanti- fense was asked about per-

ties of medicine were being mits for photographers after unloaded at the base. Despite denials from U.S. International photographer her two daughters and a son. officials at Guantanamo - from Miami, was arrested last U.S. foothold in Cuba — and accused of photograph- eling at 75 miles an hour, of any aggressive intent, ing defense positions. The Prime Minister Fidel Castro's spokesman said no permits burst into flames. The underradios and newspapers kept had been issued and he was carriage and part of the body up the invasion warnings of unable to say if they would were carried about 500 feet

Revolucion said the Carrier Reports spread through Ha-Roosevelt would be incorpor- vana that all reserves of gas- he saw bodies thrown into ated into a combat unit to be oline at Havana's two refin- the air by the impact. At stationed in the area. The U.S. eries are being withdrawn least 3 bodies were in the Navy said the carrier was and hidden as a precaution wreckage when he reached just there on a refresher against bombing attack. Re- the scene. He said he tried training mission long volucion said counterrevolu- unsuccessfully to extinguish complacent

Cuba stepped up its defense bomb the refineries. preparations against what Revolucion called the threat

Army regulars marched into position along the waterfront and set up tents be-Cuba's memorial to the Battleship Maine. The Malecon waterfront area.

Gather Food

mittee was formed to gather canned food for the thousands of militia men and women on defense duty along

Maj. Raul Castro, def-se

merely coincided with Cas- ince of the same name.)

rines, headed for Vieques, an lies. island 20 miles east of Puerto Paksane is on the Mekong

for two weeks of maneuvers off the Carolinas but will not enter Caribbean waters, the strategic central plateau.

Despite the tension in Cuba, few in Havana expected a elash between U.S. and Cuban forces in the Guantana-

Military Law

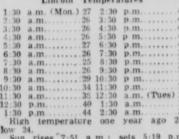
The official who reported Cuba under what amounts to military law had been appeared to by U.S. newsmen. They asked for help in carrying out news and photographic missions.

'Everything is in the hands of the military because of the invasion," the official said. "There is nothing other officials can do.

A spokesman at the Press Bureau of the Ministry of De-

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Variable cloudiness Tuesday, clearing Tuesday night; colder extreme west Tuesday, slightly colder east Tuesday night; highs Tuesday in 50s. NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally fair with variable high cloudiness Tues-day; no important temperature changes; fair with variable high cloudiness Tuesday; no important temperature changes; highs Tuesday 45 to 50.



ches.
Total January precipitation to date

trace.
Total 1961 precipitation to date trace.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Train Slams

Harrisonville, Mo. en and 6 children, were killed Monday when their car was struck by a Missouri Pacific train a mile west of

27, Holden, Mo., and her 3 Donna Irene, 4, and Sharon

The other 4 tentatively were identified as Mrs. Ula Jean Frank Beatty, United Press Riley, 30, also of Holden, and

The passenger train, travripped the car in two and it by the train.

Eddie Hart, Holden, said

of "Aggression by Yankee imperialism." Rebs Close On front and set up tents between the National Hotel, a fermer tourist center, and fermer tourist center, and

week away. No one can say who will punch.

strike first.

ente Province, where Guanta- and 7 wounded to Vientiane. Soviet planes are building minded the audience, pointing public service."

Paksane and at Tha Thom that Premier Prince Boun Fleet headquarters at Nor- Oum's pro-Western regime is folk, Va., said the sea maneu- finally gathering its forces vers are well to the east of for the offensive it has prom-Cuba. A convoy of 22 ships, ised against pro-Communist including the Carrier Boxer, Paratroop Capt. Kong Le and 12 destroyers, and 4 subma- his Pathet Lao guerrilla al-

Rico, for amphibious exer- River 70 miles northeast of Vientiane, the administrative In a separate maneuver, 52 capital from which Kong Le vessels, including 3-guided was driven in mid-December. missile cruisers and two nu- Tha Thom is 40 miles north clear submarines, steamed of Paksane and a like distance southeast of the rebelheld Plaine Des Jarres, a

Body Of Missing 19-Year-Old Coed **Found Near Road**

Portland, Ore. (UPI)-The ing since her boy friend was no need for it. stabbed to death in a lover's lane 6 weeks ago was discov- year has been "operating unhere Monday.

Identification of the brownhaired, blue-eyed girl's body was made by Multnomah County Sheriff's officers who case since the body of Larry Peyton, 19, was found Nov. 27 in his car in the Forest Park area near the northwest

Peyton, a student at Portland State College here, had been stabbed 23 times. Miss Allan, whom he met last summer at Crater Lake Na- add jobs," the senator said. to the weatherman. tional Park, was a student at Washington State University show the same in this ses- cloudiness and continued mild

er was found about 6 feet

The Missouri Highway Pa-

Kay, 18 months.

tionaries were plotting to the flames and remove the

Luang Prabang, Laos (A) — be one of the government's pointed up the importance of "I am i Highway along the waterfront Pro-Communist rebel forces main jumping off points. Two "individual effort" in the tion," Motley concluded, "for

was closed iff to all but miliwas closed iff to all but miliseem to be closing in toward battalions are already there achievements "which have the kind of leadership which tary vehicles, creating traf- this royal Loatian capital and a third is expected soon. made this country the richest will make this the first nafic snarls along streets in the from the North while govern- Government paratroops are and the greatest." ment forces maneuver for a converging from Paksane, The great task of leaders, stature as a free nation based drive that officers say will be Vientiane and the surround- Motley stressed, "lies in get- on the efforts of the individ-A special volunteer com- aimed at the adjacent Plaine ing countryside. Des Jarres from the South. But they will have to hurry lions.

the other appears maybe a Communist forces to the book philosophy," he said, supplement Parade, presented

Radio Peiping broadcast a up Kong Le's strength with a U.S. spokesmen in Guanta- report that pro-Communist continuing airlift of arms and namo said current sea forces are "tightening their ammunition into Xieng maneuvers and visits of fleet encirclement of Luang Khouang province which, units to Guantanamo were Prabang" and have won con- with the Plaine Des Jarres, planned months ago and trol of vast areas of the prov- has become a primary sup-

tro's nationwide anti-invasion There is ample evidence at forces in the heart of Laos. | individual citizen can do is

Solon Says Labor

Law 'Not Needed'

SEN. ROMANS SAYS STATE

WORK PICTURE 'PEACEFUL'

By Don Walton

said he does not believe there is "a need for any particular

labor legislation" in the 1961 session.

when there isn't any."

a state labor relations act.

"Again, it was the most

by former Sen. Simmons was

incorporated in a measure

outlawing secondary boycotts.

It was approved by the 1959

Oppose Wage Bills

Romans also indicated that

he will oppose any bills to en-

act a minimum wage act dur-

ing the current session.

Labor Committee Chairman Jack Romans of Ord Monday

"I think we have had a fairly peaceful labor climate

A major attack by one or if they want to beat pro-

minister and younger brother said an Army patrol was re- the Pathet Lao will dig in on done."

ply base for pro-Communist enough, but what you as an

Capital City as "a center of culture" and "a model for others Addressing the crowd fol- what makes this country lowing a review of 1960 "We are the envy of the

achievements in the Lincoln rest of the world, and the area by Chamber president only people of importance dividual is of the greatest im-

tion to achieve greatness and ting action from the mil- ual."

Motley, who is also pub-"We must avoid this check- lisher of the Sunday magazine We are getting a little bit an inscribed "gold" bar to A Western military expert complacent, and we think Lincoln Journal publisher Joe said "if the government does that if we write a big enough W. Seacrest on behalf of the (A dispatch from Vientiane not move fast, Kong Le and check, we will get something Chamber as a director and

is one major problem which cannot be cured with a budget U.N. States Meeting On

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) Thursday morning on Ruscommitted "fresh acts" aggression in Africa.

Russia says Belgium com-

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, who last week demanded a full explanation of the incident by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and the Belgian government, last Saturday night requested a council meeting as "quick-

Hammarskjold, under concutting short his trip for a operation there.

Hammarskjold, under a bor Committee are Sens. council resolution of last been thrown from a car and peaceful year in Nebraska George Knight, Arnold April 1, is seeking to per-Ruhnke, John Munnelly, Wil- suade the South African govliam Skarda, H. L. Gerhart, ernment to end its apartheid, or racial separation, policy. (Legislation recommended William Hasebroock, Ernest Zorin's action in demanding Staubitz and Kenneth Bowen. a meeting in Hammarskjold's absence was regarded by many diplomats as "un-

Ruanda-Urundi, which before World War I was part of German East Africa, is an area of 4.5 million population situated directly east of the Congo's Kivu Province between Lake Victoria and Lake Tanganyka. Part of the More June - in - January U.N. trusteeship system, it is

Student Treated

sion, I would be in opposi- temperatures, turning colder of Nebraska student was rein the west Tuesday and in ported responding to treat-56 degrees. The state low nity house and the youth was The measure would also was 17, recorded at North rushed to Lincoln General was pumped, police said.



Arthur Motley (left), president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is introduced at a Chamber dinner by local president E. N. Thompson. (Star Photo.)

Business Advised Take Initiative

BY U.S. CHAMBER LEADER

U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Arthur (Red) Motof the prime minister, is believed to be in personal compand of Cuban forces in Ori
mand of Cu officer with the Federal Re- lev urged Lincoln businessmen to take a prompt initiative to

tional recovery is next July," the vast majority there was ber, packed to its ornate he said. "But if you don't go no personal recession. There walls with the 277 representaout to meet it you will be was a small decline of sales too far behind to go along but there was a \$5 billion with it when it arrives."

papers.

Earlier in the day he ad- ity. dressed the student body of Wesleyan University.

Motley reminded his audience that in the 161 years in which the nation has compiled business statistics 148 years have produced business totals in excess of the preceding year. Only 13 have shown declines.

'Shun Pessimism'

"This evidence," he said, counsels against pessimism, but it testifies for the traditional spirit of American private initiative and its dedication to continuing improvement of product quality and market service.

"It is true," he said, "that But the national averages of

Luther Wilson Given Stay Convicted killer Luther

Wesley Wilson has been granted an automatic stay of execution. Wilson, slated to die Friday, was granted a hearing Feb. 21 by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. See Page 5.

Wants Facility For Delinquents Lancaster County's new

juvenile court judge plans to start action to set up specific county facility to house juvenile delinquents. See story on Page 6.

Mosquito Bill **Gets Backing**

The Lincoln City Council has thrown its support behind a bill that would give the city and county authority to control mosquitos and

The bill is slated to be presentdd to the Legislature soon. See story on Page 6.

Solemn Pledge Given

Massachusetts Solons Cheer Kennedy

Boston (A) - President-elect John F. Kennedy, cheered by the lawmakers of his home state, promised Monday night his administration will be mortgaged to no groupeconomic, racial or even political. In his first formal speech

since his election, Kennedy gave a special joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature a brief but solemn pledge of high purpose: "Of those to whom much

is given, much is required." His warmly received talk climaxed a homecoming day blended of nostalgia and work. Midway in it he and President Eisenhower simultaneously announced they will meet once more-Jan. 19 -just a day before Kennedy becomes president.

Top officials of both administrations will take part.

Packed To Walls Kennedy received an ovation as he entered the Massachusetts House chamtives and senators and a cluster of state officials.

Other friends and state employes filled the public galleries and all available standing room.

Kennedy reached back 331 years into Massachusetts history to quote Colonial Gov. John Winthrop that the government being in stitute d should be "as a city upon a and Star and 65 other news- the fields of diversification hill—the eyes of all people are upon us."

"Today the eyes of all people are truly upon us and our governments in every branch, at every level, national, state and local, must slightly less than the previous be as a city upon a hill," Kennedy said.

Generous Applause

The home state lawmakers, most of them looking years older than the president-elect, interrupted with applause when he said he hopes his grandchildren will be born in Massachusetts—"God willing, wherever I serve, it will always remain my home."

A procession of officials marshaled by two top-hatted, frock-coated sergeants-atarms bearing white and gold maces, escorted Kennedy and Gov. John A. Volpe into the chamber

The Republican governor introduced Kennedy warmly as a native son undertaking an awesome task.

Minow Named Kennedy Monday picked a

34-year-old Chicago lawyer, budget control under the administration of President-elect Newton N. Minow, to head one of the most controversial "It is my opinion that the of government agencies, the administration will address | Federal Communications

have neither the taste nor al investigations loosed on the the means to engage in po- FCC sharp criticism for not litical experiments of a spec- forestalling television scanulative or insubstantial char- dals and for not guarding against allegedly improper influences in the award of broadcasting rights. One member, Richard A. Mack, resigned under fire and was prosecuted.

Minow is a law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson, the ambassador-designate to the United Nations and twice 30,000 commuters be- Democratic presidential cantween New York and New didate. Another partner, W. Jersey and sharply cur- Willard Wirtz, has been tail barge shipments of food named under-secretary of la-Kennedy flew back to New

York in the early evening. He has on schedule there Tuesday a breakfast with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Don't race trains to cross-

ings. If it's a tie, you lose

H L
42 14 Kansas City
29 22 Los Angeles
31 19 Miami
23 17 New York
48 29 Phoenix
45 17 San Francisco
29 26 Seattle

Main Point Tha Thom apparently will

Authorities said Beverly noted. Ann Allan, 19, apparently had has been dead almost from for the past several years," the time she disappeared. No Romans said. initial cause of death was given pending investigation by a medical examiner.

city limits of Portland.

in Pullman.

The body was found by a tion. state highway crew lying face The Legislative Council the east by Tuesday night. ment early Tuesday after he down on an embankment committee recommended a Highs are expected to range had apparently taken a large against a small shrub, near labor relations act to provide in the 40s. a tunnel. It was nude from machinery for the holding of Scottsbluff recorded the pirin tablets. The incident the waist up. The girl's white elections to determine bar- state high Monday, a balmy occurred in a campus fraterwith black design ski sweat- gaining representatives. from the body, which wore regulate collective bargain-Platte. Lincoln's high Mon-Hospital, where his stomach

during the past year in Nebraska," Romans noted. "Consequently, I see no reason to stir up trouble practices, and provide for violations of the act. The Legislative Council's

out that juvenile delinquency

'Up To Individual'

"Writing a check is not

Headed By Munnelly The study committee was committee on labor practices plans to introduce a bill in headed by Sen. John Munthe 1961 Legislature to enact nelly of Omaha.

The state during the past boycotts.

tion," the Ord lawmaker ized labor. Other members of the La-

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
Jan. 9, 1961
Fifth Legislative Day
Convened at 10:01 a.m.
Received Resolution No. 2.
Received new bills, LB's 112 through

"From the evidence we re-Warmth To Stay ceived two years ago on the Labor Committee, I believe

unemployment rather than braskans Tuesday, according

"If the evidence tends to The forecast is for variable

ing, set fourth unfair labor day was 49; the low, 25.

President-Elect Tells Bay Staters:

Fresh Acts

-The Security Council was summoned Monday to meet sia's charge that Belgium

mitted aggression by permitting Congolese troops to enter the Congo from the U.N. trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi.

ly as possible.

stant fire from the Soviet Union since Premier Nikita Romans was a key figure S. Khrushchev's attack on Questioned on this matter, in the 1959 battles over a pro- him last September, is in the national economy slowed body of a pretty coed miss- Romans replied: "I can see posed labor relations act and South Africa. He let it be down the middle of last year. business community in 1957 the bill to outlaw secondary known he had no intention of During the session, he was new council meeting on the ered near the Sunset High- der Sen. (Ray) Simmons' often engaged in a number Congo, though he is the cenway about 40 miles west of recommended labor legisla- of verbal clashes with organ- tral figure of the entire U.N

this would tend to cause more weather is in store for Ne- administered by Belgium.

An 18-year old University

quantity of codeine and Em-

increase in national savings. Motley spoke to 415 Lincoln "The depressed averages of

business leaders at a Corn- business was overly influhusker hotel luncheon spon- enced by isolated depressed sored by the Journal-Star areas. And this was a case Printing Co. Motley, in addi- of leadership sitting on its tion to his chamber presi- hands while problems mountdency is publisher of Parade, ed asking for federal aid or the Sunday supplement car- tariff protection. Rather it ried by the Sunday Journal should have flaxed around in

and self-propelled prosper-

Profits Less Referring to his publication "Parade" Motley said his company's 1960 profits were year, but he observed, "We profited from the recession by expanding our position in the competitive field and we will be amply rewarded by that this year and hereafter."

Although the Lincoln area was but lightly touched by the recession, Motley advised Lincoln business to profit by a re-examination of its services and its field with a resolve to improve the former and help in the continued development of the latter. The popular speaker ap-

peared before the Lincoln under sponsorship of the Journal-Star Publishing company subsequent to the addition of Parade to the newspapers' service. Motley predicted a continu-

ing sound dollar and realistic

John F. Kennedy. itself to the nation's major Commission. pressing problems and will Two years of congression acter," he said.

Tug, Ferryboat Crews On Strike New York (UPI)-Tug and

ferryboat crews went on strike early. Tuesday in a walkout that will affect some and fuel. The walkout began at 12:01 a.m. EST even while federal

New Cork. Negotiations continued past the start of the strike.

mediators sought to settle the

14-month controversy between

3 unions and 11 railroads op-

erating vessels in the port of

Today's Chuckle

De Gaulle Can Proceed With Peace Plan Award Voided By Court

ALGERIAN EYES TURN TO PARIS

Algiers, Algeria (A)-President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria rode to victory on a wave of fear, hope and de-

A 75.25% "yes" ballot among those voting in France and a surprising 65.4% among those voting in Algieria as-

Massive abstentions cut the over-all approval ratio to 54% of the eligible voters in France and Algeria. De Quesada Calls had sent State Atty. Gen. Eu-Gaulle had s a i d abstentions would be considered no votes. but Elysee Palace sources in For Work On Paris called the results from Sunday's referendum good.

Free To Go Ahead

The referendum simply Washington (UPI) - The case on its merits. asked for approval or rejec- government should start work But he said no action could tion of de Gaulle's Algerian immediately on a 2,000-mile- be expected from the supolicy. But now de Gaulle is an-hour airliner that could preme court before midday free to go ahead with his cross the American continent Tuesday and therefore he had plan to let Algerians govern in less than two hours, fed- no choice but to carry out themselves in local affairs eral aviation chief Elwood R. the provision of the state through a new executive and Quesada said Monday. parliamentary assemblies.

turn to Paris and Tunis, ex- travel." It could zip from at at the moment it is intepecting some contact between New York to London in only grated under federal court the French and rebel leader- two and a half hours. ship. It appears at the mo- The big planes would carry ment that only negotiations up to 150 civilian passengers ment copped a dizzying series can bring an end to hostili- and more than 100 combat of events in which one federal ties which over the past 6 troops, according to Quesada. judge granted a delay in the years have claimed nearly He said it could be valuable peans and Army officers, ne- with fast-breaking military young Negroes returned to gotiation would mean a vic- emergencies. tory for the rebellion.

Algerian Nationalist rebellion such a plane in the air by against French rule ends will 1968 or 1970, Quesada said. Algerians vote again to de- Government financing of at news of the impending closcide their own future-inde- least part of the cost is es- ing hit the campus, some 70 pendence either inside or out- sential, he said, because the miles from here. Four per-

Higher Than Expected The 65.4% "yes" vote in its own. Algeria surpassed the most optimistic official expectations for the first for the firs failed to cast ballots.

of the French Army, which more. once again proved it ef- Being the first nation to fectively controls vast por- launch such a plane would repeal the segrebation law,

that the French president's eign countries and greater formula will permit them to military airlift ability, he live in the Algeria of the added. future.

Rioting Renewed

Algiers (UPI) - Moslems scorning the voter-approved BRUSHED OFF de Gaulle Algerian peace plan rioted Monday and battled police in interior towns. At least two Moslems were

shot dead in the rebellious boy new brother - in - law of ment to over 7,500 young men flu. village of Boufarik. One Eu- Belgium's King Baudouin and women . . ." ropean was wounded, appar- said Monday he found sex kit-

The toll of dead rose to nie. at least 38 since balloting began Friday in Algeria.

Schuyler Bridge **Open To Traffic**

The new \$875,750 Platte River bridge at Schuyler is now open, a Department of Roads spokesman said Mon-

structure which will be re-

east of the old one, was be-

gun in December, 1959, by the Missouri Valley Construction Co.

The spokesman said the old structure, which will be removed possibly spring will be scrapped or sections sold for smaller, county bridges.

Moscow (A)-Three men have been arrested in the Du Pont De Nemours and Ukraine for accepting bribes Company and the General to speed up delivery of new Motors corp., announced to-Soviet tractors, The Economic day he will retire from the Gazette reported.

You'd never know I had

Sold on 2

weeks satisfaction or

-'SADDEST DUTY OF LIFE'-

Vandiver's Order Closes Georgia U

ernor said in announcing the week.

Swifter Liner

The United States now has Only when the 6-year-old the technical ability to put side the French community. aircraft industry simply can- sons were arrested. not afford such a project on

tions for the territory, even to design and build the super- Holmes, 19, as they went though 134 million of nearly sonic transport. But a key through the registration proc-Federal Aviation Agency of- ess. There were shouts of Most Moslems who voted ficial speculated the cost yes followed the directions would be \$500 million or

tions of the Algerian interior. build up American prestige in Although most Europeans other countries, Quesada said. Vandiver said the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court

COUNT JAIME BY SEX KITTEN

date like a stage-door John-

Count Jaime de Mora y Aragon of Spain, whose sister, Fabiola was married to Baudouin last month, had to console himself with his new honor, promotion to the Knight of the Grand Cross of the Knights Templar, a military crusading order founded in 1188 A.D.

swank George V Hotel, Count | next September. Jaime puffed disappointedly at a cigarette in a long black

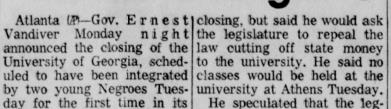
Brigitte to her studio and diver said: sent his card to her dressing

Sur le Coup" (caution to the for any length of time." winds), he said, but she replied "she was busy with more important things."

Judge To Retire

Chicago (UPI) - U.S. District Judge Walter J. LaBuy, who presided over the government's marathon suit to loosen the ties between E. I. federal bench Jan. 31

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sured him sufficient backing 175-year history.

to press ahead with his pro
"It is the saddest duty of day, could act in time to reopen the university within a

Seek Delay

The governor also said he gene Cook to Washington to ask U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Hugo Black for a delay in the federal court integration order so that the state could appeal the

law calling for withdrawal of He said such an aircraft state funds to any branch of The eyes of Algeria now "will open a new era in world the state university system

> Vandiver's midnight stateintegration order, another the campus to complete reg-

> > Demostrate

Thousands of university students demonstrated when

Earlier, about 2,000 yelling, booing students followed the "nigger go home," but they were not threatened with vio-

lence. In urging the legislature to battle to maintain segregation in Georgia schools.

Albatross

1956 had turned the act "from American farm production. a source of hope to an albat-Paris (UPI) - The play- ing learning and enlighten- shehev came down with the

and high schools

He said a nother pending federal integration order, against the Atlanta Public School System, was "another matter entirely" and that Atlanta school case.

The Atlanta case is not due But an examination at the Lounging in the bar of the for a final showdown until morgue showed a bullet in

Not Party

holder tipped with gold as he difficulty in asking the legis- developer and San Diego and told his tale of romantic woe. lature to repeal the university Arizona motel owner. The count said he followed system segregation law, Van-"I don't think the legisla-

ture would be a party to clos-She was filming "La Bride ing the University of Georgia The governor's announcement came after he huddled with his administration leaders late into the night. He

> body else can make it." School Lunch

university was his own: "No-

Baked meat loaf and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Bread and butter sandwich
Cabbage wedge or salad
Fruit sauce



Exchangee Relates Trip Experiences

Margaret A. Stahly of Milford is on a statewide tour of Nebraska to describe her experiences and impressions of her 41/2 month visit to England and Wales. The 1960 Nebraska International Farm Youth Exchangee is shown here with some of the mementos that she brought back from Great Britain: antique china, yards of material, several sweaters, maps and pictures of the area. She will appear in the following counties: Jan. 11, Kimball; Jan. 12, Scotts Bluff; Jan. 13, Dawes; Jan. 14, Cheyenne; Jan. 16, Knox; Jan. 17, Burt; Jan. 18, Pierce; Jan. 19, Thurston; Jan. 20, Boone; and Jan. 23, Hamilton County. (U of N Photo)

POLICE OFFICER IS POLITE, 200,000 lives. To most Euro- in helping the nation cope overruled him and the two BUT HE'S NOT GULLIBLE

Police officer Frank Martin is polite to ladies.

But, that doesn't mean he believes everything they tell him.

So, when two girls he spotted drinking beer in a Lincoln tavern Monday afternoon insisted they were 21, Officer Martin didn't press the matter, though he believed they were under-

He just took their names and left. The two girls learned lat-

er that Officer Martin digs for the truth.

He checked with Universi-

holic beverages as minors and released for a later court appearance. But, they weren't re-

ty of Nebraska police, since

both girls were students.

And the University police

picked up both-one at the

Coliseum just before the Nebraska-Colorado basket-

ball game began and the

other at her residence. One

illegal possession of alco-

They were charged with

was 20 and one 19.

leased in time to see the

SOVIET CHIEFS TO EYE CROPS

party meet in the Kremlin there. Tuesday to discuss the disthe state law was passed in gram designed to surpass ties.

The meeting of the party ross . . . if allowed to remain central committee originally in the law, its effect will be was scheduled for Dec. 13 but to close the doors of Georgia's was postponed because Sohallowed halls, to cease bring- viet Premier Nikita S. Khru-

Since then, the government The governor emphasized disclosed the dismissal of that his action referred only Agriculture Secretary Vladito the segregation law ap- mir Matskevitch, a close system, and not to a similar shipped off the remote virgin statute applying to grammar lands area of Kazakhstan to

Accidental Shot, Not Fall, Killed Boy Of 4

San Diego, Calif. (A) - Fourhis action in the university year-old Michael Lee Thurbcase was not necessarily the er was believed to have been course he would follow in the injured fatally in a fall Satur-

the head wound suffered by the son of Del Thurber, Asked if he anticipated any wealthy San Diego property

Then, Deputy Coroner Robert Creason reported, John Portugais, 15, stepson of the president of the Hercules Oil Co., San Diego, disclosed that he had accidentally shot the



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5 Accused Of Stealing Secrets

. . From British Navy

London (UPI) - A Bow St court judge Monday held without bail 3 men and 2 women accused of stealing military secrets for an unnamed foreign power which could be an enemy of Britain in time of war.

enemy of Britain.

atomic secrets to Russia.

Two Co-Workers

Two of the defendants, president of the First Boston Henry Houghton, 55, a pay clerk, and Miss Ethel Gee. 46, a well-known badminton the power plant. player, were co-workers at Noting that the ruling was the top-secret Portland naval based on the conflict-of-inter-

site of important British an- moral principle upon which and he wound up in jail after tisubmarine experi- the statute is based has its his car slammed into 5 ments. The yard is a major foundation in the Biblical ad- parked autoes. base for U.S. submarines monition that "no man may and the atomic submarine serve two masters.' Nautilus has berthed there.

who sat with bowed head masters happens to be ecothroughout the brief hearing, nomic self-interest." are British. The other 3 defendants are

and Gordon Lonsdale, 37.

Kroger is a tall white-Cornhuskers defeat Colorado, and swarthy, is a company Yates damage award. 65-61, in an overtime game. director. He chewed gum Harlan contended Wenminute hearing.

The 5 were arrested Satur- connection with the First voted no, some cast a yes Other advantages would be ballot in a desperate hope export sales of copies to forthat the French president's size of the Soviet Communist bad regional farm situation by special branch battle to maintain segregation and the possibility that firm might later better the French president's size of the Soviet Communist bad regional farm situation by special branch have a role in financing the Khrushchev has reported officers involved was Wilappointing 1960 harvest and the farm output of 1960 as liam Skarden of MI-5 (se- Monday, the high court:

... Highest Tribunal Rules For Uncle Sam Washington (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday struck down an award of \$1,867,455 to the Dixon-Yates power com-

Advised Budget Bureau

Corp., which ultimately be-

came interested in financing

Wenzell served as a con-

The 5, including two civilian employes of the British see Valley Authority area. Admiralty, were charged under a section of the Official Secrets Act, which prohibits investment banker Adolphe business. He was imprisoned making sketches or notes use- H. Wenzell of New York in New York after conviction ful to an enemy or potential

No details of the alleged contract. espionage has been disclosed. But some British observers called it the biggest spy sultant to the Budget Bureau case since Klaus Fuchs was during part of the negotiarrested in 1950 for giving ations which led to the sign- King Mohamed V of Morocco ing of the contract in 1954. At

research station.

Houghton, a balding, gnomish man, and Miss Geel, cially pertinent if one of the

15-Minute Hearing

haired bookseller whose speaking for himself and business is near the major Justices Charles E. Whittak-U.S. Air Force base in near- er and Potter Stewart-faby Ruislip. Lonsdale, short vored upholding the Dixonvigorously throughout the 15- zell's superiors in the gov-

day after an 8-month inves- Boston Corp. and the possi-Yard. Among the intelligence power project. He said developments since the lagging agricultural pro- being "below our possibili- cret service) who arrested —Refused unanimously to

bine for damages resulting from President Eisenhower's cancellation of a controversial generating plant contract 51/2 By a 6-3 vote, the high cision requiring complete in-

court upheld a government tegration of Delaware's appeal from the award made schools by this coming fall. by the U.S. Court of Claims. | The state wanted a grade-a-The Dixon-Yates group, a year integration program. combine of utility firms. -Decided 7-2 that the Fed-

sought payment for expenses eral District Court in Los Anincurred before Eisenhower's geles acted within its authori-1955 action canceling the con- ty in ordering the warden of tract for a \$100 million steam New York City Prison to repower plant at West Mem- turn Frankie Carbo, reputed phis, Ark. The plant had been underworld czar of boxing, to intended to serve the Tennes- Los Angeles for trial.

Carbo is accused of con-The Supreme Court deci- spiring to extort money from sion pivoted on a finding that figures in the prize fight played an illegal dual role in on charges of acting as negotiations for the power a boxing promoter and manager without a license.

Mohamed Ailing

Rabat, Morocco (UPI) may undergo surgery within that time, he also was a vice the next few days and has postponed a scheduled Asian tour, informed sources said.

Hazel Green, Wis. (UPI) est law, Chief Justice Earl James Martins' 57th birthday The Portland station is the Warren commented that "the celebration got out of hand

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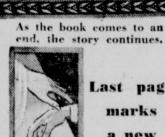
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Crossing Crash Kills Youth

Train Splits Car In Two

Mason City (P) — Richard Tondreau, 17-year-old senior in Mason City High School. was killed Monday morning in the collision of his car and a westbound Burlington freight train.

The collision occurred at a railroad crossing inside Mason City as Tondreau drove to school. First reports said the youth apparently was blinded by the rising sun.

The car was cut in two by the oncoming train and Tondreau was thrown clear, but he died shortly after the

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tondreau, he is survived by an older brother, Ed.

Tondreau's death brings the 1961 Nebraska traffic death toll to 5, compared with 4 at this time a year

Mid-State Group Renames Johnson

Grand Island (A) - Arthur C. Johnson of Kearney has been re-elected president of the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District.

L. E. Ray of Grand Island was named vice president urer. Wallace E. Peterson, mayor of Kearney, is a new member of the board.

Walter P. Lauritsen of Grand Island was named attorney for the district, succeeding Donald H. Weaver

tho now is a district judge. Bills for authorization of the project will be introduced in Congress by all 6 members of Nebraska's congressional delegation.

Freeman Invited To P-F-L Meet

Omaha (P) - Secretary of

The chamber spokesman zenry.' that Freeman will accept the the benefits of a proper edu- jor dete invitation



Prompt Initiative Advised

Arthur Motley, U.S. Chamber of Commerce president and publisher of Parade Sunday supplement, advises 415 Lincoln business léaders to take prompt initiative for a successful 1961 at a luncheon Monday noon. Star Photo.)

and John K. McKinney was re-elected secretary - treas-Students From College

Motley Says At Wesleyan

Wesleyan University students Monday were told that 'lack of desire" and not "lack of economic means" is keeping half of American high school graduates from attending

The speaker was Arthur H. cational production system of (Red) Motley, president of ours produce mature, wellthe United States Chamber of educated men and women." Commerce and publisher of

Parade magazine. Addressing an all-school convocation, Motley added:

Agriculture designate Orville America spends more money Freeman has been invited to in total or on a per capita Forage - Livestock conference in the world for education. All the benefits of personal satis- be streamlined with a costhere March 2, a chamber of this, even if doubled, is not faction, of greater knowledge saving to these companies.

cation will this wonderful edu-

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we make our young people kept under oxygen during the Air Force hospital plane tion will we achieve it - and The infant was the daughter at Denver. we will - in the typical of Mrs. Shirley Shineflew of

Searcey Enters **Innocent Plea To** Car Death Charge

Beatrice (A) - Gene Searcey of Liberty, Neb., a soldier Colo., pleaded innocent to NE. Jan. 14. 5:46 a.m., north, 73 degrees motor vehicle homicide Jan. 15, 5:09 a.m., north, 81 degrees, charges Monday in Gage Jan. 16, 4:33 a.m., south, 88 degrees County Court, in connection Jan. 16, 6:37 a.m., north, 55 degrees, with a triple fatality traffic | NE. Jan. 17, 6:01 a.m., north, 58 degrees,

He waved preliminary hearing and was bound over Charges Not to District Court under \$2,000 bond by County Judge Har-old F Mattoon, Bond was Determined In

er a coroner's jury ruled that persons met death feloni-Searcey and Mrs. William Jaeger of Beatrice.

Mrs. Jaeger, her daughter. Sharon Lee, and her sister, Mrs. Donald Milburn of San Bruno, Calif., were killed. Six others, including Searcey, were injured. The accident

Bank Leader To Streamline Examining

Banking Director Ralph not to leave town. She is "to streamline some of the Broken Bow, he said. Mrs. examining procedures" the banking department.

suggestions from his staff.

It will be a meeting "to get

over," Misko explained. With no reflection intended Motley decried "scholar- on his predecessors, the new banking director said he beining procedures and reports "Only as we make more of banks, small loan comaddress the annual Pasture- basis than any other country and more young people want panies and credit unions can

Echo Viewing Times Posted

Washington (A) - The National Aeronautics and Space

Agency has announced these

times the satellite Echo I will

Jan. 11, 5:30 a.m., south of the city d degrees above the horizon, moving NE Jan. 12, 4:53 a.m., south, 63 degrees

be seen over Lincoln, Neb .:

here Jan. 12-14. Ronald Wright,

The charges were filed aft- Fatal Shooting pense paid trips by the Chi-Broken Bow (A) - Custer ously in the Nov. 19 accident county Attorney John Evans and Monday he did not know said Monday he did not know Louis Daigger will accomwhen he would question Mrs. Velma Maxine Peters further pany the youths.

in connection with the fatal will be given a close look at shooting of Richard Lindly, Lindly, an unemployed Trade to witness the openbulldozer operator, died in- ing of the trade floor. The stantly Sunday when he was Nebraskans will hear talks munity Center at 3335 No. occurred at the north edge of struck in the heart by a on speculation, futures trad- 12th charge from a 12 gauge ing, and cash grain. They shotgun. Evans said Mrs. also will tour the General Monday night election are: Peters, 25-year-old divorcee, Mills plant. Climax of the LeRoy Boden, first vice presiadmitted she was holding the event will be a discussion of dent; Charles Lee, second gun when it discharged. The ways to stimulate 4-H grain vice president; Miss Mary shooting occurred at a small marketing programs Keech, re-elected secretary, soring committee announced frame house just outside throughout the nation.

Evans said Mrs. Peters is Expect 450 At executive director of the Cennot in jail, but has been told Misko said Monday he hopes staying with her parents in State Meet Of Center will be held Feb. 13. Peters is unemployed.

Mrs. Ernie Crouch, wife of Misko said he has some in the operator of the trailer Omaha (P) - Approximatemind and will also ask for court where the shooting oc- ly 450 contractors, engineers curred, said Mrs. Peters was and suppliers are expected in The 18 examiners in the hysterical when she knocked Omaha for the 34th annual field are scheduled to meet at the door of the Crouch convention at the Sheraton-Friday afternoon with Misko home early Sunday to report Fontenelle Hotel Tuesday City. the shooting.

Evans said he has not yet braska Highway-Heavy Chapacquainted and talk things determined what charges

may be filed in the case. His investigation was in- Business and board meetterrupted Monday morning ings will be held Tuesday Rope when he went to Mason City afternoon. General sessions to investigate a fatal car- and the annual banquet will train accident.

Bird Watchers To Meet | chapter president.

commerce spokesman said the answer to a mature, in- and greater understanding, He said he felt the exam- Ornithologists' Union will include acting State Engineer telligent, well-educated citi- will we grow mature as a ination "could be just as hold its 5th annual mid-win- thorough, but not as lengthy ter meeting here Jan. 21. A Robert B. Crosby of Lincoln; said "chances appear good" "Only as the citizens want But he pointed out a "ma- and with as much detail as field trip is planned the society chief engineer U.S. morning after the meeting. sociate chief engineer, U.S.

best of all living stand- Mercy Flight For Tot Fails; led people to become complacent about urging their chil-

he concluded. "You cannot Platte, Neb., died shortly after dition worsened she

Denver (A) - Mary Shine- | The child became ill Saturflew, 11 months old, of North day night and when her con- quet of the Gage County buy it regardless of how big her arrival at Children's Hos- taken to a North Platte hos- Assn. will be held Jan. 23 at a check you, the citizen writes pital Monday for treatment of pital Sunday night. She stopped breathing and was

Her physician arranged for make for education. Only as an Air Force plane. She was the flight to Denver in an from Lowry Air Force Base

Mrs. Shineflew left for Denver by auto Monday.



Grain Meet Trip Winners Listed

will attend the annual grain marketing clinic and tour

16, Dalton, received all-ex- rade. their outstanding work in 4-H

Omaha for the 34th annual convention at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday of the Neter, Associated General Con-

be Wednesday, according to

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Tuesday, January 10, 1961 The Lincoln Star 3 Nebraska Will Get Assist

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and Frank Paul, treasurer.

Chester Dill was re-elected

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plans to send a band and Band from Cedar Rapids promarching unit while Nebras- vides their state's music. ka will get an assist from When no marching unit ap-Virginia in next week's in- peared from Nebraska, the committee made arrange-An Inaugural Committee ments for the Howie Rifles

spokesman said Monday nei- from the Staunton (Va.) Milther Iowa nor Nebraska will itary Academy to take over. have a float in the parade on In addition, the new gov-Jan. 20 for the inauguration ernors of both states are exceremonies when President- pected to ride in the mamyouths are among 4-H club elect John F. Kennedy takes moth parade. They are Democrat Frank Morrison of Ne-From Nebraska will come braska and Republican Northe Scottsbluff High School man Erbe of Iowa.

Band, making its first ap-As host, the District of Col-Bridgeport, and Jerry Flora, pearance in an inaugural pa- umbia contingent will command the lead position fol-The Fort Dodge Lanciers lowed by Massachusetts will be Iowa's marching unit (home of Kennedy) and Texas (home of Vice Presidentelect Johnson).

> Then the remainder of the states will fall into the parade in order of their entrance into the union. This should place Iowa, ad-

mitted on Dec. 28, 1846, in 30th position and Nebraska, with a March 1, 1867, admission date, in the 38th spot for the over-all line of march.

Scottsbluff Band's Trip Funds Raised

Scottsbluff (A) - The spon-Monday that it had raised all the money needed to send the 70 - piece Scottsbluff High School Band to Washington Jan. 20 for the inaugural celebration.

About \$11,000 was needed and the committee now has nearly \$15,000.

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Changing Associations

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A cornerstone of democracy is being given new emphasis these days. Our system of government is founded on the belief that the welfare and progress of society rest upon the people themselves. This is not just a broad generality, but means that whatever we do and whatever we are as a nation are directly dependent upon the responsibility and dedication of the people of America. This is in contrast to many other forms of government which rely primarily on an enlightened elite.

We are not altogether removed from this theory, as evidenced by the continued ex-

Still Shreds Of Old Ways

istence of our electoral system of electing a president. This system is predicated on the assumption that the peo-

ple may not show enough intelligence at some time to govern themselves through the election of their public officials. This is an example in fact of our clinging to some aspects of more dictatorial forms of government. It is an example of the reservations which existed early in American history as to the advisability of complete reliance upon an informed and well-meaning people. There are other examples of this, but in theory and practice rather than fact, and it is this area in which we find the emphasis changing.

While we pride ourselves on self-government, circumstances and human nature have taken us a long way from this ideal. There could not today and perhaps never will be self-government in its purest form because such a state would simply be anarchy and human weaknesses rule out any such eventuality. But the more we rely upon individuals for care of the many, the farther we remove ourselves from selfgovernment or democracy.

In the past, we have relied on a few people - our elected public officials - because the area of their operations was close to our everyday lives. We still were able to find security in this reliance because the affairs of state were the affairs of all the people - transportation, hospitals, schools, employment, etc.

In other words, the United States was primarily a domestic nation and was safe in being such. But this is not true today. Our horizons have been expanded, whether we approve or not, and the areas in which our elected public officials hold sway are often times very foreign to our field of knowledge. This has been forcefully brought home in a Ford Foundation committee report on The University and World Affairs, carried in The Sunday Journal-Star of two

"The American university," said the report, "is caught in a rush of events that shakes its traditions of scholarship and tests its ability to adapt and grow. The United States is just awakening to the fact that world affairs are not the concern of the diplomat and soldier alone. They involve the businessman, the farmer, the laborer, the economist, the lawyer-indeed every citizen. And we are discovering that the world includes vast regions and peoples we have little known before."

Almost simultaneously, a National Planning Association committee urged Presidentelect John F. Kennedy to "tell the country the stark, the unvarnished truth about the national emergency" created by the challenge of Soviet communism. "It is the conviction of this committee that the very survival of the United States as a free and independent nation is threatened as never before," the group said.

What, then, are these two groups saying to the American people? They are saying that the complexion of the world is drastically changing and that if our rights and freedom are to be protected in the future, it is going to take the united effort of all the people. They are saying that the events which challenge the nation today are events about which most of us know very little but about which it is incumbent upon us to

In essence, we are being told that we must bring greater pressure to bear upon our historic principles

All Heading One Way

of self-government principles which call for an enlightened and dedicated public. This

should be simple to understand for it means nothing more than the fact that a few people, constituting government, cannot go one way while the vast majority of people, the general public, are headed in another direction. We cannot meet the threat of communism when the people do not fully under- events seem to be crowding stand what the threat is because they will not support the essential programs.

And understanding of the problem cannot be had without leadership in our educa- scarcely been mentioned in tional institutions. These institutions must not only acquaint us, along with government, with the threats to our freedom but they must show us the way toward eventual solutions. We are being called upon today to know the world as we knew for the past two centuries our own homeland.

expands democratic privileges and safe-

blunted progressive programs for lack of

continuing leadership. A first term is large-

stration and requiring an additional two

year term for any governor to characterize

his administration as a full expression of his

recommends itself for protracted considera-

The subject is one of multiple facets and

ment lean and active.

A Governor's Term

The major concern of Nebraska in recent years over what is best for the state and government has largely revolved around the legislature, whether to enlarge it, reduce it, return it to partisan influence, or abandon it in favor of a two house arrange-

Thus far no fundamental changes have been made, although the state decided to raise the pay of the senators.

This year the interest may swing to the governorship mainly on the question of whether a two-year term ever was or any more is a good practice. Perhaps it would be more advisable and more efficient to grant a four year term.

Only 14 states elect governors for two years. Thirty six grant four year terms. Nebraska is of the minority.

Arguments for the short term are largely

tion. It is a step that should not be taken

policies.

Right Might Be Wrong

While the question of Algeria's future seemed headed for a peaceful solution, according to the voting in France itself, the situation remains unclear in the strife-torn African possession at this time. France has voted in favor of President Charles de Gaulle's plan for temporary autonomy for Algeria and eventual decision on her future by free and open elections. What France and Algeria are voting on now is really whether they want to vote for keeps later

It would be a little like asking the people of Lincoln first if they wanted to hold an election and if they voted yes, then to hold it. A little more than this is involved because of the interim situation this election could establish in Algeria but present voting is essentially a test of strength. It is a hopeful sign for France and her allies that the mainland has supported De Gaulle as this adds stability and strength to his government.

But it is uncertain as to what is happen-

ing in Algeria itself. European settlers in the region have overwhelmingly voted against De Gaulle's plan because they want Algeria to remain as much a part of France as the mainland itself. They do not even want the risk of an election in which the Moslems who vastly outnumber them might go for French provincial status

or even complete independence.

But Moslems voting in Algeria faced the urging of French troops and the threats of nationalist revolutionaries. The nationalist forces want complete independence but believe De Gaulle's election plans are a scheme to defraud them of this. They, therefore, don't want the Moslems to vote in this election. Whatever the outcome in Algeria, it can hardly be taken as representative of a majority of the people there because of the circumstances under which voting is taking place. Free elections in Algeria may look like the right and democratic way but they are wrong under existing conditions.

Dixon-Yates The Loser

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday wrote the last chapter to one of the Eisenhower administration's embarrassing experiences. By a 6 to 3 vote it threw out a \$1,867,545 damage award to the Dixon Yates private utility combine.

Dixon Yates which had expended the claimed sum in carrying out the early stages of construction of a thermal electric generating plant at West Memphis to supply the TVA sought to recover its loss

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after President Eisenhower's executive order declared the contract illegal in 1955. A congressional investigation had revealed that Adolphe Wenzell, of the First Boston its veto power over certain Company, had worn two hats in the deal, one as an invited adviser to the government in framing it, and the other as a banker interested in performing profitable services for Dixon Yates. The latter, in attempting to recover its out-of-pocket mon- ship in both parties on maey, argued that if a case could be made of a conflict of interest, then it should lie against the individual around whom the tion he thinks the world is evidence circulated and should not penalize the company.

But Chief Justice Warren, speaking for the majority of the court said, "The primary purpose of the statute is to protect the public from the corrupting influence that might be brought to bear upon government agents who are financially interested in the business transactions which they are conducting on behalf of the government." His direct reply to the Dixon-Yates argument of detachment was that if that were true, "then the public will be forced to bear the burden of complying with the very sort of contract which the

statute sought to prevent." In the light of the decision the court is correct, but it leaves Dixon-Yates holding the sack and seems to have no punitive exercises for those within government who must have had as much guilty knowledge of a wrong way deal as the others. This indicates that the conflict of interest law still has too narrow a scope.



"Oh, No, You Wouldn't - Would You?"

DREW PEARSON



L.B.J. Finds Senate Has A Long Memory

Lyndon Johnson, vice president-elect of the United States, has done a lot of He has also done some things he would like to forget. During and since recent closeddoor caucuses of Senate Democrats these forgotten back to other senators' mem-

The meetings have the press. The public hardly knows they are going on.

However, this column can report that senator after senator has boiled against Johnson for trying to keep his power in the Senate as Democratic caucus chairman, after his election to the exalted position as vice president of the United States. defensive. More frequent resort to elections The comment has been acid.

"We should draw a line guards against an unwanted chief execu- midway between the Senate tive remaining too long in control, and tends and the White House," reto keep the administrative levels of govern- marked one senator, "and erect a monument to John-But the other side of the picture is the son standing, one foot on one weakening of the governorship, the cost of side of the line, one foot on frequent campaigning and the hazard of the other side.'

A lot of things senators had forgotten about Lyndon ly occupied with living out the inheritance have come flooding back, and the limitations of a preceding admini- and the more they talk, the more they remember.

Here are some of them: Unforgotten Event No. 1-Romance With Governor Shivers - After Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas knifed Adlai Stevenson in 1952, Speaker Sam Rayburn vowed never to trust him again, refused to make peace with Shivers at a Texas breakfast arranged by Johnson to bring Shivers back into the good graces of Texas congressmen.

In secret meeting after meeting Johnson romanced

WASHINGTON - Likable the Dixiecrat governor, proposed all sorts of compromises. Mr. Sam meanwhile kept aloof. In the end, Shivgood things for his country. ers kicked Johnson in the political teeth, bucked the Democrats again in 1956, raised money for Nixon, and tried to defeat both Kennedy and Johnson in 1960. Sam Rayburn was right, but he couldn't make his protege Lyndon see it.

> Unforgotten Event No. 2-Sen. Joe McCarthy Jan. 1, 1953 a special Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona and Tom Hennings of Missouri brought in a shocking report on Joe Mc-Carthy. They photostated the amazing bank accounts and deposit slips showing how McCarthy had collected thousands of dollars supposedly to fight communism, used the money to speculate in the commodity market for his own personal gain.

Accordingly, some senators, including Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Flanders of Vermont, Fulbright Arkansas, Ives o York, Hennings and Hayden, Nebraska. Fourteen of them wanted to ask McCarthy to stand aside and not take his Senate seat until all senators don Johnson. But their new al population. senate leader ran like a

scared rabbit. For two whole years Lyndon waited - during which McCarthy crucified people inside and outside government. Finally after Joe stubbed his toe in the Army-McCarthy hearings and had lost popularity, Johnson moved in. By that time it was easy.

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DORIS FLEESON

Problem Is Getting A Positive Congress

WASHINGTON - Presi- tion to the thesis that the dent-elect Kennedy has acknowledged the scope and pace of the jet age with a remarkable effort to impart a comparably contemporary quality to his major appoint-

Faced with the same challenges, the Congress is not accelerating to meet them. It is instead engaged in the old rules dialogues by which a minority seeks to protect legislation.

The next president is not trying to make his administration bipartisan in the old sense of muffling partisanjor questions. What he wants is to get going in the direcmoving with or without the United States.

Nor will he fail his appointees by refusal to wield his presidential powers. He has all but promised to use them to the utmost and recent history suggests they are subject to very little practical interference by the courts or Congress.

Kennedy seeks a speed-up. Congress is clinging to its slow-down.

Apart from the question of which one is right, the practical effect is again to place a premium upon executive action in periods of crisis or tension. This has long been the case, obscured in the most recent past by a passive president and generally muffled by American devo-

three parts of the American government are equally balanced as to power.

The fact is that the logic of events has forced increasing initiative on the president. The Congress, especially the Senate, has increasingly leaned on its veto power.

Thus the President initiates virtually all major programs, foreign or domestic, with Congress taking the responsibility for stopping him. The result is that the Presiident is aggrandized as a champion of the positivealways more congenial to the American temperament -while the Senate and individual senators are dimin-

This thesis is not vitiated by the fact that the next president and vice-president are senators.

Kennedy was by design a lone wolf; consistently and shrewdly he built his image outside that exclusive gentlemen's club, the Senate, and was never a member of its inner circle. Johnson as majority leader worked himself into a symbol of power in action by promoting the Senate as an institution and persuading less wary senators to be senators first on all issues.

A current House peace proposal suggests how narrow a veto of the President would not satisfy most Southerners.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

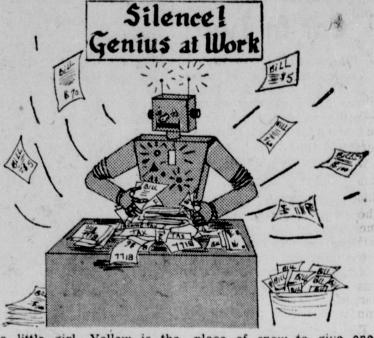
Once a year the center of activity takes place around the desk. The income tax deadline looms just ahead and The Farmer has delved into the drawers in the hope of coming up with all the information he needs. As a silent bystander, I know there will be the last-minute frenzied search for a lost feed bill or gas bill that somehow got up and walked out of the drawer. Always it was put in the drawer with the other bills - this The Farmer is certain of-and how it could possibly have gotten out of the drawer is beyond his comprehension. Unless, of course, it is-oh, but it couldn't have been The Farmer's wife who has been looking for something she lost and accidentally pulled the bill out of the drawer.

For two or three days the desk top will be covered with stacks of canceled checks, bills in three sizesbig bills, small bills and middle-sized bills - along with a record of produce sold.

I must not touch any of the papers on top of the desk until the last figure is put into place. This is a task for the robot man, I have told The Farmer. If we could get a mechanical robot man with a good thinking mechanism in his head, I would gladly hang this sign above the desk: "Silence! Genius At Work!"

Then while the cogs turned and wheels and gears grated together, The Farmer and I would recline in our favorite chairs to await the results.

Yellow is such a cheery color. It brings warmth to the heart in midwinter. Have you ever thought where yellow is found? . . . snowbirds so u
It is in the upturned face from the wind. of a daffodil and the hair of



a little girl. Yellow is the molten gold of the sun caressing the cold and lonely with its glowing beams of warmth. It is the brilliance of an autumn leaf and the dandelions along the roadbanks. Yellow is the color of butter that trickles over the crust of homemade bread. Yellow is spring in the throat of a meadow lark -a love song tied in ribbons -candles buring in a house of worship . . .

Yellow is serene yet strange, like the glitter of a gypsy necklace . . . marvelous and wild as a goldfinch darting through the air. Yellow is a color to which the eyes turn and the soul responds. Dazzling, gorgeous yellow! A color after my own heart.

It was snowing this morning and the flakes were as light as moth-wings fluttering earthward. There was a snapping of twigs in the spruce tree as a flurry of snowbirds sought shelter

Nothing can quite take the of snow.

place of snow to give one the proper feeling of winter. Snow seems to set the stage for January and February and put one into a brisk walking mood. A bleak gray day brings the family into the house much earlier in the evening. It stirs the appetite and keeps one near the fire. It brings out the overshoes and hidden desires to go sledding on the nearest hillside.

It is during a snowfall that planning and planting a garden is so simple a task. The seed catalogs display huge vegetables. Almost without a thought, I vision them in my own garden, without a blemish or blight. But somehow after the snow has melted in the spring and the good black earth can be seen again, the picture changes from one of peaceful silence under the snow to one of hard labor in the sun.

Move over, little snowbirds, I'm ready to sit this storm out for it's quite satisfying sometimes to have reality covered with a mantle

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Costly Exports

Lincoln, Neb. There were 15 high school graduates last spring in a certain area of north-central left at once for salaried jobs in industrial states. This, from a report of a commithad studied the record. They tee of clergymen studying tried to get support from the impact upon the their new Senate leader, Lyn- churches by the loss of rur-

> At a conservative estimate, it costs \$2,500 in tax. money to take a pupil through high school, and \$4,-000 through the university. Also it is estimated that \$35 million of tax-paid education is exported from the state annually. Incidentally, this is many fold more than can ever be expected from tourist trade.

> With its ratio of income 34 per cent beneath the national income, Nebraska can ill afford to export its tax money and its best brains. Gov. Morrison is exercising admirable leadership in moderating the ever growing demands of state educational agencies that smugly want more money, more salaries with lighter work-loads, for students insincere and unqualified for higher education.

HORACE M. DAVIS

立 立 立 Nothing For Free

Lincoln, Neb. In the January 7 issue of

The Star, there appears a headline, "City Would Net About \$735,000" (from aid-toschools program). This headline should have read: "Aid To Schools Program Will Raise Lincoln Taxes One Million Dollars." This is about \$40 per family. This estimate is based on 25,000 families in Lincoln.

Federal taxes now take more than \$500 per person out of this community. That means about \$2,000 per family. What could the average family do with \$2,000 dollars to spend? Or even half of it? Why raise this tax another

\$40 per family, when the city already has a wonderful school system, with fine buildings and excellent teach-

I have added \$165,000 to The Star's estimate of the amount of their own money which Lincoln taxpayers would get back from Washington, to cover the cost of the chair-warming bureaucrats there who would administer the program. They will be telling us just how to run our educational system.

It is my humble opinion that our school board and school superintendent are far more competent to conduct our schools than anybody

Washington now has or ever Let's not forget these kindwill have. And certainly the hearted Republicans during burden of taxes on the aver- the new administration and age person was never so the respect they had for all great in the history of the of us in this good old U.S.A. United States of America.

Anyone so childish as to think we ever get anything free from our great, wasteful, central government at Washington should have his head examined

ROBERT L. FERGUSON

Not Forgetting

Wilber, Neb. I think the outgoing Republicans deserve some honorable mention when they clear out of office. There is President Eisenhower, the highest paid golfer at \$100,000 a year. He should have some credit for playing golf right after he heard that Powers was shot down by the Russians. The recreation no doubt was to take his mind off such incidents - just like Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

He also was kind to the aged when he said he would veto any health program. Why not? Ike and Mamie get free medical attention at Walter Reed Hospital.

He also feels, why bother with Social Security? He made enough to retire on as President, plus pension, and his desire to be reinstated as a five-star general after he gave it up, and other incidentals. It means a lot of cash for his old age.

Nixon was opposed to better schools and education, so cast his vote to kill such a bill in Congress. Why educate? That would only make for better Democrats.

DR. C. L. MALLET

Our Backing

Lincoln, Neb. Vice President Nixon ran a very poor campaign. He did not tell the truth and he copped Kennedy in many ways, as Goldwater said. Kennedy had 30 points against him getting the nomination for President on the Democratic ticket, and won over the two top Republicans and one war hero. Goldwater, Rockefeller, and Morton have been yelling ever

We have been in a recession and now the people will get the money they earn. Kennedy has chosen a very good cabinet and he has not considered race, color, party or religion. We now must back up our President, John F. Kennedy

DONALD L. HUNTER

Mrs. Ida Beard

Lincoln, Neb. The sudden death of Mrs. Ida Beard has deeply touched her friends. For several years she owned and operated the Colonial Cup Restaurant here in Lincoln and for the past five years she has been the manager of the Junior League Thrift Shop. The loving care she gave the Thrift Shop and the many friends she made there have made her passing a great loss to the community. MRS. J. TAYLOR GREER

President, Junior League of Lincoln

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The rumor about this house being haunted-leave the

motor running . . . is ridiculous!"

Pardon Board Grants Luther Wilson Stay Of Execution Volunteer Weathermen Board Accepts

The State Board of Pardons | Johnsen of the circuit court to those he incorporated into | Bauer has contended that while he was being ques- nied any federal rights. and Paroles Monday granted issued the order denying the his petition for clemency to Wilson's oral confessions of tioned about the murder. Luther Wesley Wilson a hear- stay. ing Feb. 21 which automatically stayed Wilson's Friday fore Johnsen and Martin circuit court to set aside a tion. execution date.

uled to die for the slaying of rough of Omaha. Raymond Rasmussen during the circuit court were similar hear or even examine." an Omaha liquor store robbery in 1958.

Wilson's attorney, Hal W. Bauer of Lincoln filed the petition for a hearing Monday. The board granted the request and sot the time for be indirectly the last hope of "and the issue is no longer "many respected and quali-9:15 a.m. on Feb. 21 at the Luther Wesley Wilson to es- guilt or innocence."

was to be relayed to Peniten- Circuit Court of Appeals was this (Wilson's) case."

followed a denial of a Wilson the case.

cape the electric chair.

DAY AFTER DAY

Golds

OF NEBRASKA

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

the State Pardon Board. the Rasmussen slayings were Johnsen said in his order given "involuntarily" after Bauer argued the case be- that Bauer was asking the 12 days of relay interroga- was questioned until he be-

D. Van Oosterhout of Sioux conviction based on issues Bauer has alleged that fused." Wilson, 32, had been sched- City and Joseph W. Wood- which the State Supreme Wilson was picked up by Court and state trial court Omaha police on Oct. 11, Bauer's arguments before "never even had a chance to 1958, and was held on an orliginal charge of robbery

Unicam May Help Decide Wilson Fate

the State Board of Pardons will be considered by the Ne- limited qualifications." The pardon board's action has set a Feb. 21 hearing in braska Legislature on this subject," Bauer said. "I bill has yet been introduced, Cecil Brubaker, an assistfollowed a denial of a Wilson has been introduced, plea before a U.S. Circuit of Appeals in Court of Appea Court of Appeals in Omaha. day in court," his attorney, son would serve any useful Murdock plans to introduce argued that the records will man of the program commit-show that Wilson was not delete.

The Legislature itself may in the wake of the decision. The attorney noted that fied persons in various fields, "The issue is now justifica- including law, government,

came frightened and "con-

'No Hearing'

He also alleges that Wilson received no preliminary hearing on the murder charge until he made his first oral con-

There has also been a dif-

Notice of the board's action Wilson's appeal to the U.S. under the circumstances of have openly expressed oppo- fice have argued that Wilson

The board of pardons could tence to life imprisonment.

Food For Peace' Chief To Attend Mid-West Meet

George McGovern, recently appointed Food for Peace adference of opinion as to ministrator, will attend the whether Wilson was able to Feb. 25th Mid-West Food for see an attorney when he Peace Conference, Governor Morrison said.

Representatives of the Ne- McGovern, former South tion of capital punishment criminology, and sociology, braska Attorney General's ofsition to capital punishment was permitted to see an at-named by President-elect tiary Warden Maurice Sigler turned down Monday, but "It is probable that a bill either completely or with torney at the Omaha jail aft- John Kennedy to head the er an interrogatory session program of distributing foods

Recognized In Booklet A new booklet recognizing

services of cooperative weather observers over the United States has been issued by the Weather Bureau

teer observers, many of whom have served for 50 or school fund.

Printing Office, Washington County.

Satchmo To Dakar

Geneva (UPI) — Louis (Amherst), \$79,000 for the permanent school fund to yield approximately 3.9% under auspices of the U.S. State Department.

Land, Donations The attorney claims Wilson commute Wilson's death sen- and honoring the voluntary For School Fund

The Lincoln Star 5

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds accepted of the Department of Com- 140 acres from the escheat estate of James Semulad in The 116-page booklet em- Saline County and \$3,314 from phasizes the part played by 3 other escheat estates on the more than 12,000 volunbehalf of the permanent

more years. Biographical The board accepted \$2,463 sketches of veteran observers from the estate of Marie are included in the booklet. Halac; \$410 from the estate The booklet is for sale by of Jacob Goldstein, Douglas the Superintendent of Docu- County, and \$441 from the ments, U.S. Government estate of Tom Aiton, Douglas

The board also made the following investments:

—\$115,000 U. S. Treasury bonds were purchased at discount for the Nebraska Veterans Aid fund to yield 3.85%.

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Pre-Teens' Sizes Originally..... 5.98 to 8.98

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6.00GROUP 2 . . . In this group you'll 9.00

find leathers and suedes in your favorite styles by Red Cross, Joyce, Life Stride, Fiancees. Last price 9.88-10.88 GROUP 3... A fine group of famous make shoes by Kimel, Barefoot Originals, Mezzo, Selby Arch Preservers. Last price 12.88-14.88...

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GOLD'S OF NEBRASKA, 11TH AND "O", LINCOLN

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By Jim Dunlevy

dicated Monday night that he will initiate action to estab- ficers were announced at the president, Mrs. Betty Shurt- board. lish a specific anty facility

to house delinquent chil-

Addressing the annual meeting of the Southwest Comnunity Center, Judge Nuernberger said

there is "no Nuernberger quent child in Lancaster sects' breeding places.

he had in mind a youth center or home similar to the Cedars Home, which houses

to make specific recommendations now, until he has made a further study of the a resolution expressing symmate. Maurice Russell facilities employed in other pathy in the death of Lt. cities. In that connection, Judge Nuernberger said he 3. will study the Minneapolis ju-

he is convinced more can be done in working with delin-

He set forth two problems facing the juvenile court problems he said he will take member of the police depart- Negro. to the people for a solution. ment, and extend sympathy

The lack of facilities for de-linquents is one of those prob-

porarily at Cedars, but the Judge said this should not be "Cedars," the judge said,

"is a marvelous place for de- Is Accepted pendent and neglected children. They do an outstanding

The other problem concerns the county detention home. Judge Nuernberger said he is "very dissatisfied" with it. "Nothing is done for the child there," he said.

'No Recreation'

tary confinement.

County's first separate juven- live periods in the history of ile court emphasized that he the American presidency." feels his job "is not just a The secretary appended to matter of operating the his letter of resignation an 8-

Jews, Catholics Share Estate Of Producer Sennett

Mack Sennett divided his esman Catholic orphanages, his that of any other in the will showed when admitted to world . . probate Monday.

as "very substantial" by at- construction program in our torney Harold A. Fendler, who history; that the Mission 66 Mexico, Mendoza said. noted it includes literary copy- program has taken great Mendoza said Harding is rights and dramatic proper- strides in preserving, pro- charged with taking part in

Home of Southern California progress has been made on in Palatka. in Culver City and half to the Los Angeles Orphans Asylum, Charity in South San Gabriel.

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Judge To Ask 'Home For Delinquents' court." He said he feels the dinner meeting.

Lancaster Juvenile Court judge must take the problems Robert Durrie is the new Koudele, treasurer.

The sewer, which will ex-

tend from near 27th and Hunt-

ington to 61st and Havelock

The project will be jointly

Council Denies

\$145,000 Claim

The City Council Monday

denied a \$145,000 claim filed

burn for their daugter, Teresa

resa Lynn was injured near

City Attorney Ralph Nelson,

The claim was referred to

Gorham, who has served in 2

in recommending denial, said as

paving district work.

The claim alleged that Te- Force base Monday.

leff, secretary and Robert | Board members re-elected tion of the annual report, were Robert Koudele, Mrs. which traced day-by-day Cen- less a task than for those for better public understand-

The council also granted the

tinue to maintain and operate

across the alley between Kil-

burns Addn. and Georges

3 KILLED IN

All council members were

Wichita, Kas., (A) - The 3-

Airplane Co., and burned.

p.m. Columbian CC Club, 3120 U, meeting,

D.M. Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, initiation, 00 S. 8 p.m.

Judge W. W. Nuernberger invelop solutions to them. to the people, and help develop solutions to them. to the people, and help develop solutions to them. The report of the people in Southwest Center's 1961 of Warren Johnson is vice elected to 3-year terms on the Miss Dorothy Pile, execu- tendance for all Center ac-

The report showed total at-

at 1,757 sessions. There were 1,540 sessions Sheriffs and Peace Officers and it "probably never will for children and they drew Assn. an attendance of 24,174.

The financial report showed receipts of \$17,685.65 in 1960. Of this amount, \$12,288 came Tuesday at the Lincoln Hofrom the Community Chest. tel.

Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Disbursements totaled \$17,-Railway Co. the right to con 210.18. between Y and Dudley, and 7-Day Firms

Are Criticized By Ministers

Members of the inter-faith impress people, especially Lincoln Ministerial Fellowship younger people," that the declared themselves against thing to do is to respect othbusinesses being open 7 days er people's property. a week.

A resolution prepared by the group stated:

man crew died in the flaming by LeRoy and Monna Lea Kil- crash of an Air Force B-47 "The Fellowship declares it- state law enforcement agenself against commercial es- cies. medium jet bomber near the tablishments being open 7 south edge of McConnell Air days a week, and that a com- ha, said "law enforcement is . mittee be established to meet The plane was attached to 11th and Butler when her McConnell. It crashed in open Commerce to discuss the matwith the Lincoln Chamber of clothes were ignited by a area southeast of the sprawl-

flare used in connection with ing bomber plant of Boeing ter. One minister declared "a lot" of business establish fession, Keenan said, as "tru-The dead were identified ments were staying open ly as medicine, law, or the Capt. Byron V. Foster. 33. of Cottage Grove. Ore.. instructor pilot.

1st Lt. John S. Keller Jr.. 28. Mount Vernom. N.Y.

2nd Lt. Robert Robinsky. 23, of New Haven. Conn. open 7 days a week . The res- tion. Haven. Conn.
Lts. Keller and Robinsky were students. olution followed, passing unan-FRATERNAL CALENDAR

imously. It was stressed by the pointed out some technical clergymen that they are op- advances in the field. He told posed to stores opening on officers, they must be aware Sundays, but they preferred of "human relations" in their from acid indigestion, heartthe phrasing "7 days a week" the assistant prosecutor's capacity for several years, is resigning because of inout of deference to faiths whose Sabbath is a day other 7:30 than Sunday.

"Moral persuasion" in serby several ministers to stand Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 Nelson said his office has started accepting applications at 2727 Manse

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'There is no more thank- work and stressed the need who are engaged in the en- ing. forcement of the law," Gov.

Morrison Says Lawmen

Gov. Morrison thanked the

lawmen for "all the good

The governor said he

wants to work with agen-

cies around the state and to

Gov. Morrison said he

plans increased co-ordination

and responsibility within

Wallace Keenan, of Oma-

a blend of science, sales-

It's A 'Profession'

Law enforcement is a pro-

tory of law enforcement and

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manship, and sweat.

Work In 'Thankless' Task

Safety Patrol Lt. Jerry Tesch demonstrated the lie tive director, led in presenta- tivities during 1960 of 32,428 Frank Morrison said in an detector and said it "never address to the Nebraska has been a 'lie' detector"

The governor spoke at the "The lie detector," Lt. association's 66th annual con- Tesch told the group, "is the vention being held through operator.'

Other speakers included Warden Maurice Sigler of the Nebraska Penitentiary, Gladys Ellenson, superintendent work" they are doing. of the Women's Reformatory Sometimes people misun- in York, and Mayor Pat derstand our motives," he Boyles, who welcomed the convention to Lincoln.

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Lincoln City Council Endorses Mosquito

endorsed a bill that would essary moves," according to sanitary sewer. give the city and county the Jaycee bill drafting commitpower to eradicate mosquitos. tee chairman John McElha-A committee from the Jun- nev.

good place to put a delin- inate mosquitos and other in- maximum of one mill, to cov- financed by the city, sanitary

The powers also include In answer to a question "means for the city and coun- problem was started as a refrom the floor, the judge said ty to take the necessary ac- sult of the heavy infestation

neglected and dependent chil- Lt. George Gohde He added that he hesitated Gets Recognition

The City Council passed George Gohde, who died Jan.

The late Mr. Gohde served charge of the Record Bu- ed Monday.

Some are now placed tem- Fred Seaton Resignation

Washington (A) - President at 2727 Manse Eisenhower Monday accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton with a tribute to the secretary's "vigor, wisdom and im-

Seaton's resignation will be effective Jan. 20 when President-elect John F. Kennedy, Mexico City (P)-A man

recreation and much of the He told Eisenhower the past Harding was arrested by Mexchild's time is spent in soli- 8 years would be appraised ican secret police Monday by historians as "one of the and charged with participat-The judge of Lancaster most significant and producing in the \$421,961 Rasdale

page report on accomplishments of the interior department since 1953.

Its highlights were mentioned in Eisenhower's letter accepting Seaton's resignation

Los Angeles (P) — Producer pressed," Eisenhower wrote least \$50,000 m ico City bank. "that our producaion of hydrotate between Jewish and Ro- electric power far surpasses ing after receiving a warrant

> "That presently underway and improved; that an office the theft. for Alaska and Hawaii."

Another Shortage

Havana (A)-Reports from The thieves, working with IN 6-2377 in eastern Cuba because of rized combination and stuffed

tion themselves or to call the Construction Co. for the pro- district and the federal gov-The City Council Monday landowner to make any nec- posed Havelock interceptor ernment.

ior Chamber of Commerce The measure, to be intro- Ave., will help eliminate the told the council that it would duced in the Legislature be- dumping of raw sewage into give the city the power to take fore the 20-day limit expires, Salt Creek. any necessary action to elim- also provides for a tax levy, er necessary expenses.

Action on the mosquito last summer, and the fear of an epidemic of encephalitis. In other action, the council accepted the low bid of \$379,764.64 of Dobson Bros.

Files For Council

A Lincoln pharmacist has venile court system next Mon- the City Police Dept. for 171/2 taken out petitions for the day and Tuesday, and plans to years, advancing from trafgo to Denver the following charge of the Percent Purification commissioner's office report-

Maurice Russell, 32, owner that any liability would be The resolution stated: "On of Russell Pharmacy at 2145 that of the paving contractor The judge emphasized that behalf of the City Council Y, stated, "I am filing for the and not the city. members, his fellow employes council because I feel the and the public, we recity's minority groups should the contractor. cord sincere appreciation for have a representative on the Nelson also reported to the the years of service rendered council, and I am interested council that Tom Gorham, as- an by George H. Gohde as a in city government." He is a sistant city prosecutor, is re-

Russell, who lives at 2267 Y, is married and has one the assistant prosecutor's ca-

Elsworth DuTeau, 55-year- resigning because of inold Lincoln businessman, officreased legal work outside Fitzgerald Council 838, K of C, 1429 Cially filed for the council his city job, according to M. 8:15 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose, 6007 Havelock, mons and counseling was felt by covered ministers to stand Monday it was also reported. Nelson.

DuTeau, a brother to Coun-

Mexican Cops

He added that there is no moves into the White House. identified as Hubert Vernon 27 in Tampa, Fla.

Agents moved in on Hard-

for his arrest from the FBI. Harding denied any knowlege of the theft and told poing to establish himself in

ties of undetermined value. tecting, and improving your the robbery after escaping Sennett, king of pioneer national parks system; that from the Palatka, Fla., jail comedies, died Nov. 5 at the there has been a remarkable last Oct. 24. The officer said age of 81. His will requeathed increase in our wildlife ref- he did not know the nature of half to the Jewish Orphans uge system; that considerable the charges against Harding

education and health pro- rest apparently confirms a belation have been expanded eral persons were involved in

of coal research has been es- Earlier this week, Tampa tablished; and, of course, that police arrested a former Rasstatehood has been achieved dale firm driver, 42 year-old Jose Lino Alvarez. They also announced recovery of \$9,980

Secret Police Chief Manuel Mendoza Dominguez said Harding, 34, had \$16,000 cash in his pockets when agents arrested him at a plush apartment suite he rented last week. Mendoza also reported Harding had deposited at least \$50,000 more in a Mex-

The estate was described is the largest water resources lice he was an investor seek-

saline water conversion; that Mendoza said Harding's aroperated by the Daughters of grams for our Indian populief of Tampa police that sev-

of the loot.

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Swiss insist on running planes and railroads on time you can set your watch by.) We sat out

at the end of the runway with the engines running for 5 minutes. At the precise moment that the second hand crossed 9 o'clock on my precise Swiss watch, the captain gunned the plane.

At 5000 feet we broke into brilliant blue skies. And the Swiss steward brought around the coffee.

London (said the hall porter in the May Fair Hotel) had been foggy and bitter cold. sir. But today had turned fine. It looked a little drizzly



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London-The Zurich airport to me. But maybe it looked be kissed were understand-

The news? "There 'as been The young ladies complained our holidays." to the management. There was a short strike by the union.

"Then there was some works at Accrington who charged one bob a kiss-it was story closely. for the good of an orphanage, a worthy cause.

"It's all in the periodicals, if it 'as any interest to you." He booked me for the morning and evening newspaperit is impossible to get papers in England unless you make proper reservations. The room waiter brought in tea and watercress sandwiches.

Thus to the kissing situation. Play it, Sam.

The case of the stolen kiss bored with all the kissing. (said the Daily Mail) hapof Charnos Ltd. at Ilkeston. Derbyshire.

Two men knitters kissed their pretty colleague under the mistletoe hanging above weeping to the management. The men were suspended. And the union immediately called a strike.

"a rdly the thing to do on 'er part," said the room waiter, bringing in the tea Pederson Leaving cakes. "It being Christmas an' all. But young females

This misunderstanding, coming as it did during the holidays, set off a disagreeable situation in Ilkeston. And young ladies who LIKED to

TREATMENT

SERVICE

ably irked.

"My boy friend who works a bit of a kissing scandal, sir. at the firm is frightened to A few lads at a knitting works kiss me for fear I report grounded for some minor ad- in Derbyshire were kissing him," reported one unkissed the girls. Under the mistletoe. worker. "It has really spoiled

The case of the kisses for sale was even more peculiar. The papers simply said the young ladies in the cotton strike was on. But the room waiter had been following the

"It was 4 teen-age girls. Al! workers and likely flighty things as such young girls

"They were selling kisses. A bob for a kiss-and a fair price, if you ask me, sir. Raising money for an orphanage, they were. Or so they

"It 'appened there were only 4 men in their particular department. And, I suppose, sir, the men ran out of shillings. Or were bloody well

"In any case, the young fepened in the knitting factory males invaded another department with more men. The management put a stop to it-'igh time, if you ask me. 'ow are you to run a cotton works if its' all kissing?

her bench. The girl went thing. If the young ladies cared to sell a kiss, they should not be stopped. And so the blooming balloon went up and all went on strike."

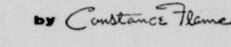
Hebron, Deshler

Hebron-The Rev. Melvin Pederson, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at both Hebron and Deshler, has resigned to accept the pastorate of a Woodlake, Calif., church. He has served Hebron and Deshler for the past two

HE MEANT IT

Yokohama, Japan (A) -Farmer Kubota laughed when his 5-year-old son threatened to burn down their home if he couldn't accompany him to a nearby village. Several hours later, village police notified Kubota his house and barn had been reduced to ashes and that his son had admitted setting the fire.

Connie's Column



GLAMOUR-BEANS

North Dakotan Isabel Vick makes magic with cooked green beans! Drain them; place in a buttered baking dish. Add 1/2 can of milk to 1 can of condensed mushroom soup; pour on top. Slice onions over all; lay slices of cheddar cheese carefully in place. Bake 20 to 30 minutes at 375 degrees in your gas oven; serve a pleaser!

LIGHT-UP IDEA

Mrs. A. A. Anderson, of Luverne, Minn., sends this sensible accidentsaver. Paint the bottom basement step white! This "lights" it, so folks won't tumble.

SHIVER-ROOM



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BATHROOM BOOSTERS

The world's most prosaic bathroom goes glamorous when you add surprises! Here's what friends find in mine: a big, green ivy trailing over



one tub-corner ... an inexpensive copy of a white Grecian statue . . . a ceramic basketful of guest soaps...a tiny golden knickknack shelf holding a glass candy jar of sweetheart roses.

CAKE-TAKER

Nebraskan Lloyd Reynolds is a "pancake eater," reports Mrs. Reynolds. So she's hard-put to find ways of varying the breakfast fare. Lately, Mrs. Reynolds has been chopping canned luncheon-meat, adding it to hotcake batter. Bet it's delicious!

FANCY FIGURES

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"SPECIAL" SPUDS

Mrs. P. W. English of Omaha, Nebr., has a tempting way with baked potatoes: After spuds are scrubbed and baked, cut each in half lengthwise. Scoop out and mash hot baked potato pulp. Combine with the following pep-ups: (Multiply given quantities by number of potatoes.) 1/2 tsp. butter, 1 tsp. sour cream, 1/8 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. chopped onion (saute if you wish) and 1 tsp. sauted chopped green pepper. Refill shells; sprinkle 2 tsp. grated cheese over each. Pop back into gas oven for an additional 7

O Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

minutes, or till tops turn goldenbrown. (Extra tip: They'll freeze beautifully.)



LAUTENSCHLAGER' CAUSES EYE STRAIN

braska Legislature.

isn't to blame. It's his name, chamber.

Sen. Edwin McHugh of



Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager | Unicameral Monday that he | tor's name to Laut.; and Lauof Grand Island is causing an and other senators are having tenschlager himself suggesteyesight problem in the Ne- a hard time reading the ed leaving his place blank.

Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb strain of the senators. explained that to keep the Murdock complained in the names uniform in size they had to be geared to that of Lautenschlager's who has the longest name of all the sena-

> Lautenschlager's name now fills up the entire space left no major day to day changes for it and if the other names expected. Normal lows are 9 were made larger, this would in northern Nebraska to 11mean his name would run 14 in the southern part of the over its reserved area.

> changing the color from white is expected during this period. on black to more vivid colors; one proposed abbreviating the Grand Island sena-

Friendship Ball

Manila (A) - Retired Gen. Jesus Vargas, former chief of staff of the Philippines armed forces, has announced a tour Jan. 18. 'Kennedy friendship ball' to be held at the Manila hotel Jan. 20, the date of President-elect John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

A Lot Of Late Mail

Tokyo (A) - Postal officials report a backlog of 10 million pieces of New Year's mail in Japanese Post Of-

be done to ease the eye-

WEATHER AHEAD

through Saturday are expected to average 6 to 9 degrees above seasonal normals with state. Normal highs are 28-35. Some senators suggested No significant precipitation

White One For King

Bangkok, Thailand (A)-The Interior Ministry says a white elephant found recently in southern Siam forests will be presented to King Bhumibol when he returns from a world



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Now He's Scratching

Khartoum, Sundan (UPI)— floating on a water hyacinth, A Sudanese sailor who fell none the worse for his ordeal names on the voting board in Srb said he would call in overboard from a Nile River except for a skinful of mos-Lautenschlager personally the front of the Legislature the printer to see what could boat was found 40 hours later quito bites.



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MRS. JOHN E. HARTZ

Arrangements of red roses ioned of white carnations. the background for the wed- man, and seating the guests ding of Miss Vickie Kay were William Neal and Don-Soucie, daughter of Mr. and ald Hansen. Mrs. Lee D. Soucie, and John

was the vocal solist. silk brocade in the winter cascade bouquet of red roses green shade. Half-bonnets, and white carnations. reflecting the tone of their frocks, held in place their Mr. Hartz and his bride left veils which were brow-length for a honeymoon trip to Colin front, and which extended orado. Upon their return to shoulder-length in back. they will reside at 3774 Their bouquets were fash- Washington St.

For her wedding the bride E. Hartz, son of Mr. and chose a gown of white silk Mrs. John W. Hartz, which taffeta. The sculptured bodtook place at 11 o'clock on ice was designed with a ba-Saturday morning, Jan. 7, at teau neckline contoured with St. John's Church. Msgr. M. a capelet patterned with ap-W. Helmann solemnized the plique of Guipure lace which ceremony and the wedding also edged the braceletmusic was played by Mrs. length sleeves. An Edward-Tal Coonrad. Joseph Schroer ian bustle gave back interest to the voluminous skirt which Miss Cheri Souchie, as her extended into a cotillion sister's maid of honor, and train. A filigree crown of bridesmaids Miss Vivian pearls held to the head her Noonen and Mrs. William elbow-length veil of imported Kapke, wore alike frocks of illusion, and she carried a

Following the reception

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee at the Officers Club. Delta Gamma Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of

Mrs. Thomas Allman, 2118 Park Ave. Havelock YWCA, homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, District III executive committee, 9:30

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, training committee, 10 o'clock

at 1010 Piedmont. Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Kenneth B. Clark, 4640 Bryan Circle.

Duplicate Bridge Glub, 11:30 o'clock, Cotner Terrace.

AFTERNOON

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon, chapter house.

Riley PTA executive board, 1:15 o'clock at the home Mrs. Willard Essman, 1120 No. 48th.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league 1, 1 o'clock at the base.

Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University Club. Havelock YWCA, foreign cookery, noon; art class, 1:30

o'clock; tap and ballet class, 3:40 o'clock.

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Rhodes, 1138 No. 44th.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock in the council rooms, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Bethany Women's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Fellowship Hall, Bethany Christian Church.

Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tom Davies, 3345 So. 28th.

EVENING

Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school. Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Colton S. Smith, 2905 So. 20th. Lincoln YWCA, Y'se Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, District I executive committee, 7:30 o'clock, Nebraska Wesleyan Campus Center.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, international selections committee, 8 o'clock at 917 Dale Dr.

Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock in the school lunch room. Dawes PTA board, 7:30 o'clock, school library.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss

Lanta Dales and Mrs. R. A. Kelly, 1936 F. Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Johnson, 1835 So 50th.

Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. William C. Hastings, 1544 So. 58th.

Wooden Spoon, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University Club.

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel. Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Stephenson, 2424 Bradfield.

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-The populace scarcely can -California will have a rep- Calif., will be Mrs. Frank believe what it sees-clear resentation from Lincoln Boehmer who will spend a streets, no snow, warm sun- during the next few weeks. shine—and all of this in Jan-uary. But almost anyone ary for Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William will tell you that late Janu-

ary, February and March

still are on the calendar, and that their unpleasant

records in past years aren't

exactly confidence inspiring.

up to travelers, and among

them are those who have a

weather eye on the future

and soon will be leaving for

Then there is the feminine

foursome that isn't partic-

ularly weather-minded but

plans to take off on a short,

just-for-fun jaunt. The group

includes Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins

and her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Jeffrys of McLean, Va.;

Mrs. Alfred Duteau and her

sister, Mrs. D. B. Porter of

Omaha, who are leaving this

evening to spend four days

From Chicago Mrs. Jeff-

rys, who has been spending

several weeks as the guest

of her sister, Mrs. Stebbins

and Mrs. Donald Price, will

leave for Washington D.C.

PTA Board

Members of the board of

managers of Merle Beattie

PTA will meet on Thursday

evening in the school cafe-

teria. The meeting will be-

Plan Program

will follow the dinner.

The monthly dinner-meet-

date this morning is Miss erly.

Beverly Jean Johnson who

will marry Johnny Powell.

Miss Johnson and her fiance

have chosen Saturday, Jan.

28, for their wedding which

will take place at 7:30

o'clock in the Methodist

Now busy with plans for a

spring wedding is Miss Jean-

fiance are planning an eve-

ning ceremony at First Pres-

byterian Church on Satur-

Another busy winter bride-

elect is Miss Sharon Eric-

son, a coed at Union Col-

lege, who will become the

bride of Leroy Colson on

Sunday, Feb. 5. Their wed-

ding will take place at a

3:30 o'clock ceremony at the

Big Springs Baptist Church

in Alcester, S.D. A recent

pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss

Ericson waas given by Mrs.

Lyndon Patty, Miss Candy

Mrs. Wayne Michaels.

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day, March 25.

gin at 7:30 o'clock.

warmer climes.

in Chicago.

All of this, of course, leads

few weeks as the guest of

Betrothal Revealed



MISS NORMA AHRENS

Announcing her wedding Methodist Church of Wav- Robert Cottam, have chosen Richard Recker, also brother

rell and her daughters, Mrs. take place at 8 o'clock at the

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roger Miss Chambers has chosen

Tyrrell, entertined in Miss Mrs. Elven Rickert. Light-

Martin's honor, Guests were ing the candles will be Mrs.

And Friday evening Miss bell, and seating the guests

Wayne Johnson and Mrs. First Christian Church.

ing of the Wooden Spoon This morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahrens of Ohiowa will be held Tuesday evening. The members will make announcement of the meet at 6:30 o'clock at the engagement of their daugh-University Club. A program ter, Norma, to Jerry Nuss, son of Mrs. Alice Nuss.

Bill Fahleson, and her

rell home for a miscellane-

ette Hunkins, who will be- Martin and her fiance will be Charles McDaniel

come the bride of Ian Sum- shared pre-nuptial honors and the bride-elect's broth-

Methodist Church of Waver-

ly entertained at an infor-

Looking ahead to Tuesday

evening, Miss Frances Bri-

negar and Miss Nancy Beel

will entertain for the Janu-

Martin will be presented

with a kitchen shower by

A recent pre-nuptial cour-

tesy for Miss Martin was

the miscellaneous shower

presented her when her sis-

ters, Miss Barbara Martin

bride-elect. Following

dessert supper, Miss

mal dinner at the church.

mers. Miss Hunkins and her when the members of the er, Ronald Chambers.

ous shower.

the guests.

invited to the Charles Tyr- Chet Bate.

The wedding is planned for the autumn.

Mr. Nuss is on a tour of

nt On Brides-Elect

Sunday, Mrs. Charles Tyr- their wedding which will Charles Martin, a brother of

For her honor attendant,

Serving as best man will

Pre-nuptial courtesies for

the February bride-to-be in-

clude the miscellaneous

shower for which Mrs. Elvin

Rickert entertained recent-

ly. And on Friday evening,

Jan. 20, Miss Virginia Cot-

tam and Miss Katherine

Hennessey will entertain at

a miscellaneous shower for

Miss Chambers at their

Another bride of late Janu-

ary is Miss Lula Martin who

will wed S.Sgt. Dale Recker

on Saturday, Jan. 21. Their

wedding service will be sol-

be Keith Woodside of Hub-

Friday, Feb. 10, for of the bridegroom-elect, and

the bride.

for a world cruise. On the return to the States April 2, Mrs. Woods will disembark in Los Angeles,

is Mrs. Meda Knapp who is just home from Anchorage, Alaska, where she spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ter's degree from the Uni- group held at the YWCA. versity of Nebraska, is di-

-Since we seem to have opened the door for more school news we think you may be interested in a communique from Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. It has to do with the fact that John Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Abel Jr., was on the academic hon-

Making announcement of

her bridal party this morning

is Miss Judith Rudolph who

will become the bride of Rudi

Pikschus on Saturday, Jan.

28. The 3 o'clock ceremony

will be solemnized at Im-

For her honor attendant,

Miss Rudolph has chosen her

sister, Miss Rosemary Ru-

Serving his brother as best

man will be Siegfried Pik-

schus, and Theodore Maser

will seat the guests.

manuel Lutheran Church.

-And California-bound the first of February will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely whose destination will be La Jolla where there will be considerable sun-basking (they hope).

-But we have a January date to mention before we become too involved with

February. A week from next Monday Mrs. Thomas C. Woods will leave for New York City from where, on Jan. 28, she will board the SS Rotterdam

Calif. where she will spend a week with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, in Salinas, Calif. before coming on to Lincoln.

-We have a homecomer to mention this morning-She rector of guidance and counseling at one of the junior high schools in Anchorage.

duty with the United States ors list for the fall term at

New officers of the Lincoln The new officers are Mrs. Toastmistress Club were in- Henry Holst, vice president; stalled Monday evening at Miss Leora Horning, presi-Mrs. David R. Knapp. Mr. stalled Monday evening at Miss Leora Horning, presi-knapp, who has his Mas- the dinner-meeting of the dent, and Mrs. Jon Kuhl, sec-

EASTMONT

Friday, Dec. 30, was moving day for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitmer and their children who are new residents in the suburb at 360 Bruce Dr. The younger members of the family are Dougal, a junior at the University of Nebraska; Annie Laurie, who attends Lincoln High School: Janet who attends Eastridge School; and Amy, 3, who insists she attends "college" because she is a member of the College of Agriculture class for preschoolers. Also a member of the family is Mrs. Whitmer's mother, Mrs. E. D. McCall.

Former residents of the home on Bruce Dr., are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Garrett and their three daughters, Pam, Cathy, and Susan, who are now settled at their new address, 5110 Normal Blvd.

EASTRIDGE

per set in suburbia is little born on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Mrs. Brogden.

this is the new

St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Treadway, the former Gretchen Lecron and a Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lecron of Kearney. The paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

Treadway, also of Kearney. Mr. Treadway is a law student at the university and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. And recent houseguests of

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eldridge have been Mrs. Eldridge's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grabner, and their daughter, Lynne, of New Plym-

Thursday evening was bridge-playing night for four couples who reside on Eastridge Drive and who got together for a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Brogden. Seated A new addition to the dia- at the card tables were Mr. Ann Catherine Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clevedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. land, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Donald Treadway, who was lin Eldridge, and Mr. and

and Miss Lula Martin, and Daley, and Miss Janet menized at 10:30 o'clock at Miss Karen Hagen were co-Jarnes who with their guests St. Mary's Cathedral. presented the February hostesses. Mrs. Dennis Kalcik will be bride-to-be with a personal Announcing her wedding the matron of honor Kent Recker of Columbus date this morning is Miss Karen Chambers. Miss will serve his brother as best Honoree at a pre-nuptial Chambers and her fiance, man, and the ushers will be courtesy Friday evening was Miss Linda Swartz, who will become the bride of Jord E. Turner on Saturday, Feb. 4. at St. Paul Methodist Church. Hostesses for the dessert supper and miscellaneous shower held at the Four Square Gospel Church were Mrs. Ralph Fiedler, Mrs. Doyle Canning, and And Sunday, Miss Swartz was presented with a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Leyton Hein and Mrs. Ella Vogelsbug entertained at the home of Mrs. Hein in Fair-Also busy with winter wedding plans is Miss Josephine Martin who will become the bride of Richard Tyrrell on Sunday, Jan. 29. Their marriage will be solemnized at a 4 o'clock ceremony in the . . . designs her classic silhouette in a maize silk

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portraying a drunken pro-fane character in "THE Sincerely yours,"
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P.P.B. possibly be the clergyman who is the object of cen-

In defense of myself, may I say I did not write the joined the ranks of the script, nor was I willing to preacher-watchers and promutilate the reality of it. While I do not approve of tion of the minister who actprofanity, there are more ed a blue-language role in ominous sins. St. Peter, for a play. instance, was profane at

you seem to have the same also be an actor on occasterile pedestal conception of sion? In my opinion he not the ministry that keeps only has the right to portray many good men out of it. But then your attitude is not new. There was one minister who was called a do so: With pharisees like winebibber and glutton be- "Withhold My Name" in his cause He provided alcoholic congregation, he probably drinks to prolong a wedding party - in a town lease of some first-class

Unwithholdingly yours, (Rev.) Lester Kinsolving, Pasco, Wash.

DEAR ABBY: After preaching the Gospel fortyseven years, and traveling in most of the States in the U.S.A., I must say that the case of the preacher who played the part of a drunk and indulged in profanity is the most shocking and discountered. That such a man wonderful years.

DEAR MISS VAN BUR- is permitted to remain in EN: You recently joined an the membership of the anonymous correspondent in church, much less the minisreproving a minister for try, demonstrates the apos-

DEAR ABBY: Along with that charming puritan, "Withhold My Name," you nounced your own denuncia-

Of course, as you said, "He is first and foremost a "Withhold My Name" and minister." But may he not a human derelict if he so chooses, but I believe I understood why he chose to needs the therapeutic re-

Cordially, "M.T.M."

DEAR ABBY: What do you tell your friends and relatives when they ask you what your husband gave you for your 10th wedding anniversary? He's not the thoughtful ! type, but he's a swell guy.

OVERLOOKED DEAR OVERLOOKED: gusting that I have en- Tell them he gave you ten

Spring Hat, Footwear Preview



hats and helps make them to their size. more becoming and easy to

manipulation of shapes, curves, dips, dents, molded, silver. draped - all of this creates a definite new look to the hats; they are truly very interesting - toques, turbans, chechias - all look so chic.

ness to millinery this sea- ent sizes, for different occa- son, silk stitched with milan, son. The bulk has mostly sions, the tailored ones and silg and flowers, linen, leggone, heaviness in look is the dressy ones, they are horn, many of the materials eliminated, the incight has most interesting too in the are very mat or else they been cut down, all of this fact that they are worn in are very shiny, truly we are brings a new feeling to the different fashion according using a large variety of ma-

> Mixing of colors is much small and young, others are in favor, rather brilliant important in size, adorned hues are acceptable unusual with flowers, drapes, etc. combinations as well as . . . the newness we are pre- much solid white, black and senting is manifested in the white, banana, orange and lemon, avocado, gold and

These exciting collections, have little in the way of trimming. Some have bows, one lone flower, a great many of the trimmings are Combinations of all sorts of one kind of straw on an-

Chatter in the

BY JANE HOLM

Last week the Regents results were released. Out of 4,747 who took the test in the state, there were 311 scholarship winners and 1,444 alternates. Only those test. The top score for a winner was 231 and the scores for the alternates ranged from 214 to 154. Northeast had 53 alternates out of 96 who took the test. Jim Hartman is the Regents

The Rockets have a new varsity cheerleader. Mary Forrest will take over the spot of past cheerleader Kay Stoehr Bates. Mary will serve the remaining season.

January 6, Northeast took three victories over Hastings. The Rocket gymnasball teams journeyed to Hastings and returned victorious Harrisburg, Pa.
in all three events. The In 1959, Miss Jean Marsh Rockets played their first game on their own court January 7 against Omaha Westside Warriors.

Second semester Y-Teen officers have been elected. Presiding over the group the remainder of the year will President is Claudia Westbe Norma Peterson. Vice phalen, Secretary is Karen Norris and Treasurer is Jan-

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 The Lincoln Star 9 To Give Fellowship The Lincoln Branch of the national AAUW. Begun in

Miss Marjorie Johnston. chairman, has announced that any woman is eligible to apply who has graduated from an AAUW-approved college or university and in the top third of their class who has been accepted for were eligible to take the graduate study by the University of Nebraska.

Judged on the basis of scholastic record, recommendations, professional ob- AAUW's 145,000 members. jectives and promise, and financial need, the applicants will be interviewed by members of the AAUW fellowship committee. The award will be presented in

The Lincoln branch awarded its first fellowship to Miss Gretchen DeVries for graduate study in social work. Miss DeVries received her Master's degree in June, 1957, and has been district tic, swimming, and basket- director of the Susquehanna Council of Girl Scouts at

received the fellowship. After receiving her Ph. D. in bacteriology in June, 1960, she has been engaged in research at the University of Wisconsin.

The Lincoln members also contribute annually to the fellowship program of the

A merican Association 1890 with a grant of \$500, the of University Women has program now awards fellowannounced it will award a ships of \$2,000 to \$5,000, to \$500 fellowship for graduate women for study or restudy at the University of search who have achieved Nebraska for the year 1961- distinction in their field of study.

Since 1917, AAUW has awarded Latin American fellowships and beginning in 1945, has made available international grants for more than 500 women from foreign nations. This year, 48 fellowships and 32 international grants were awarded to women scholars through the contributions of the

Club Dinner

The January meeting of Fidelia Lyceum will be held Tuesday evening when the members will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Capital.

A program on India will be presented after which Miss Zella Merritt will preside at a business meet-

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By B. Jay Becker

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Opening lead—five of

The declarer sometimes cannot win as many tricks as he seems to have because he lacks entries to dummy or lacks the entries to his own hand to cash them.

This problem of communication between one hand and the other extends also to the defenders. They likewise may suffer the loss of tricks because of inaccessibility to the dominant hand at the crucial time.

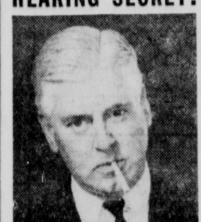
It follows logically that each side tries, when possible, to disrupt the enemy's line of communications. Frequently, this takes the form of what is known as a hold-up play.

The accompanying hand demonstrates the principle. West leads a heart and East plays the king. At this point the contract stands or falls depending upon what declarer plays.

If South ducks, as he should. East presumably returns a heart. South wins and, let's say, enters dummy with a diamond in order to lead a club. East takes the ace, but being out of hearts, returns a spade or a diamond. South wins, leads a club, and makes four notrump.

If, however, South takes the king, he is defeated. As soon as he tackles clubs, East wins with the ace and leads a heart. West's hearts

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heel by giving it the suggestion of an opened look,

plays the hand.

If the hearts are divided 5-3, the contract is in danger, but no harm can come

ducking the heart.

thus become established. and since West has the king of clubs as an entry card, : South cannot make the contract. He goes down one or two, depending on how he

The principle behind ducking the king is that the play cannot lose a trick but might gain one. Declarer reasons that if the hearts are divided 4-4, it is immaterial whether he takes the trick or, not. He cannot be defeated in such case

from refusing the heart. It is when the hearts are

divided 6-2 that the greatest benefit comes from ducking the heart. This play, assures contract except in the Cloches are very nice,

Sailors are very good,



Furniture Fashions For Spring !



Many designers play the

Reptiles in sharp citrus one case where West has Jerold takes a long line both high clubs, but here approach, opening the shank again, nothing is lost by in a sweeping arc to match



brights are making news for spring, reports the National Shoe Institute. Margaret



softer profile - is shown in this fifty-eight-inch brocaded ioning in compact dimen- 1961 furniture markets.

love seat and skirted chair sions. Both pieces feature which provide the luxurious the button trim which is the comfort of latex foam cush- leading style trend of the

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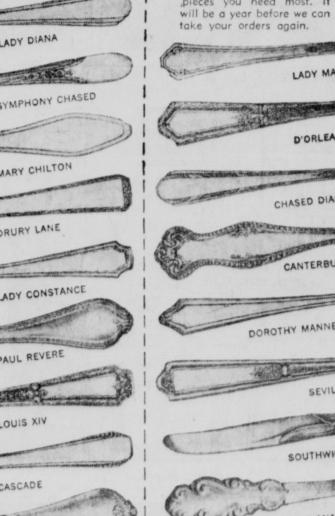


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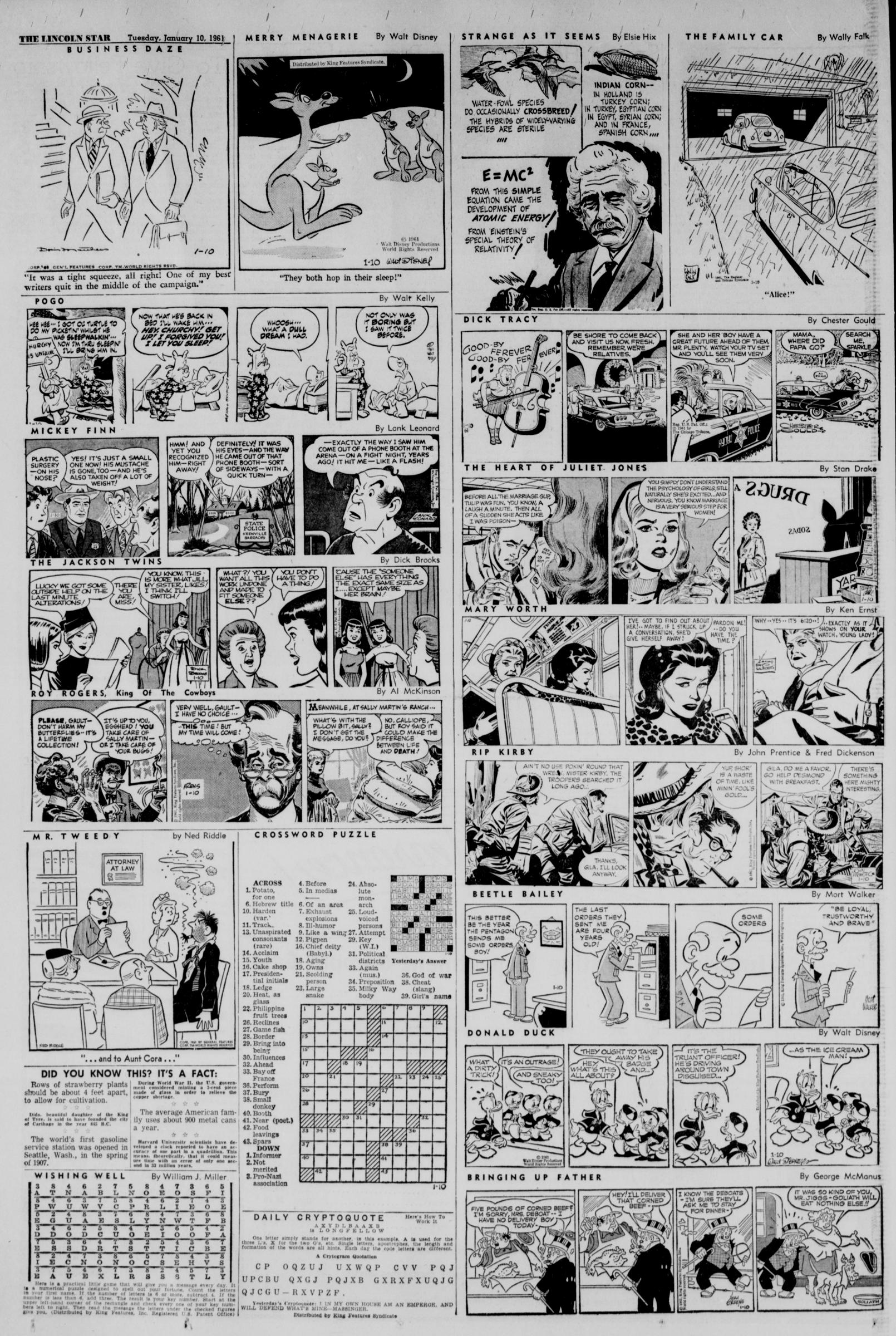
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HUSKERS UPSET COLORADO

-ARLINGTON, POLK TOP C, D RATINGS-

Smaller D Schools Own Classy Marks

Activities Assn. switched 9 games, lists 17 boys. back to the 4-class system last year, there were cries that the small schools then Class D is McGrew, a west-

with 21 boys or less in school, ard. were lumped in with the larger Class D schools.

19 boys last year, knocked tourney last week and now winning the D champion-

ing in Class D, and 7 have

These small schools inwhich held the top spot this week along with Arlington,

ton has 20 boys.

Garland has 16 boys this

record, the loss to Weston. 18-0, has 19 boys in school. When the Nebraska School No. 10 Hordville, unbeaten in Dix, with 20 boys, is now

McGrew Has 11

Smallest unbeaten team in in Class E would be hurt.

The E schools, generally but one is 6-5 star Ron How-

Elba, with 21 boys, is one enters the Pioneer Conferof the strongest contenders ence tourney at Geneva, for a spot in the ratings, with where it may face such Class D this year com - 5 wins including one over toughies as Friend, Exeter, York St. Joseph, winner of ence. But Garland, with only the Little Six Conference

THE STAR'S

4. Oshkosh (5-2)

5. Niobrara (6-0)

6. Spencer (7-0)

9. Millard (7-0)

10. Clarkson (7-1)

2. Indianola (8-0)

3. Weston (10-1)

4. Fairmont (6-1)

5. Murdock (8-1) 6. Brady (6-0)

7. Amherst (7-0)

9. Garland (7-1)

10. Hordville (9-0)

8. Creighton S. L. (8-0)

1. Polk (8-0)

7. Loup City (5-1)

8. Wood River (5-1)

CLASS D

There are two games matching rated Class C clubs this week. No. 9 Millard plays TOP TEN at No. 3 Weeping Water on Saturday, with Weeping Water also facing Class B Te-CLASS C 1. Arlington (9-0) cumseh tonight. 2. Fullerton (6-1) 3. Weeping Water (6-1)

No. 7 Loup City is at No. 8 Wood River Friday in an important Louplatte contest.

Rated teams face possible

stumbling blocks in action

Fairmont Busy

In Class D. No. 4 Fairmont

No. 6 Brady has a stiff test

tonight as once-beaten Class

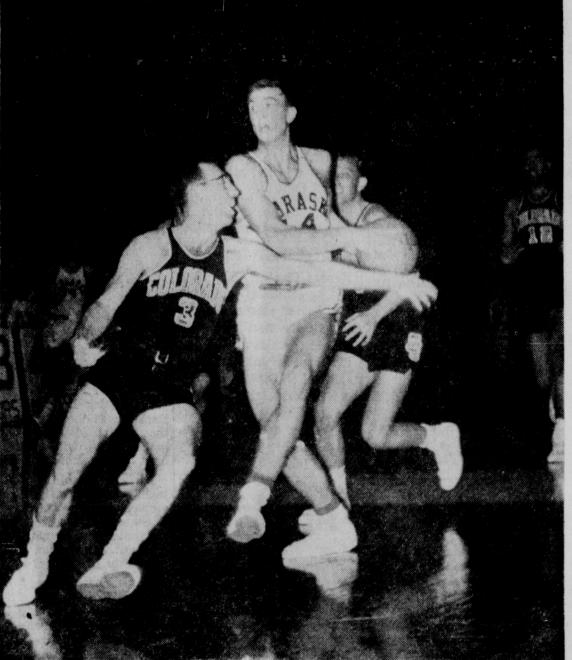
C Sutherland, and is at

strong Elsie on Saturday.

this week.

Scribner Bids

Arlington hosts strong Scribner on Friday, while No. 2 Fullerton could run into difficulty at Osceola tonight or at home with David City



Intense . . . Word For Bowers As CU's Beckner Puts Up Roadblock. (Star Photo)

NU Takes 4th Straight Win

... 65-61 IN OVERTIME CANTO

By Bob McCov

Billy Bowers' tip-in with 6 seconds remaining in an overtime session saved 5,000 fans from heart trouble and clinched a 65-61 Nebraska victory over Colorado in a rousing Big 8 battle Monday night.

Bowers became the last in a long parade of heroes to wave his banner. He waved it well.

Victory was Nebraska's second straight of the young Big 8 Then Bowers went up, season and kept the Huskers slammed the ball down in a tie for the league lead through and brought down the with Kansas.

choice for the Big 8 cellar. 4th Straight

signs of bogging down. 11-point leads.

Monday night's contest was Colorado, with Roger Voss typical of NU's current surge. and Ken Charlton cutting up The Huskers shot well enough in a hook shot exhibition, had to stay close and then got the come from behind to grab a big buckets when they 58-55 lead with 2:15 left. counted.

Just A Tap

Bowers' shot - actually Jan Wall cut it to 58-57 with just a tap - came after Al 1:25 left, then the Huskers Roots missed two free throws went out a-fouling to get the which could have settled the ball back. outcome with 7 seconds left. Eric Lee got free throws

overtime and was getting no- Wall stepped out of bounds where when Roots came to taking the Husker throw-in. bat. Al's first lob hit the With 0:35 left, Lee went to front of the rim, his second the charity line again - more rolled on the rim - on the NU strategy. This time he

house. Nebraska was a pre-season | Colorado didn't get off another shot and didn't care.

Garrison Finish Now the Huskers own an Nebraska needed a Garri-8-4 record, have 4 straight son finish to make the overwins, and are showing few time after blowing a pair of

The 3-point spread was the

There have been bleaker most the Buffs had all eve-

A-Fouling

Nebraska led 63-61 in the with 1:12 to go, but missed.

made one and CU was ahead 59-57, but Nebraska had the

out to tie 59-59 with 27 seconds NU needed the ball again, so Buff Joe Beckner was fouled at 0:19. He missed and

Nebraska's Tom Russell plucked off the rebound. **Swett Misses**

the NCAA or the University Gilmore pitched at the bas-It does not, however, give to examine the books of the ket and the ball came to rest atop the scoreboard clock. With a new ball and 5 min-

law prohibited him from di- squared off again. Russell hit

apparently

vulging personal income tax a drive-in for NU, then Charl-Walt Byers, executive di- information. He also said it ton hooked in two points for rector of the NCAA, said Ok- would be unethical for him to Colorado. With 1:43 left, Roots throughout the investigation cerned other matters, includ- charged in from the right side

and as much as possible dur- ing investments in additional for a layin to give Nebraska its 63-61 lead.

Wild and Wooly It was wild and wooly the

rest of the way until Bowers recruiting fund from Arthur the federal law did not ap- did his duty.

Wood, former Oklahoma City ply in this case and Wood Swett led Husker scorers accountant now living in was able to personally make with 18 points while Roots had arrangements so that the 17. Voss led Colorado, now 1-1 Last year, at the time of matter of ethics was over- in conference play, with 23.

Bowers and Russell shared rebound honors for NU with 13 while Wayne Millies had 14 and Voss 12 for Colorado.

The two clubs have a rematch Saturday night at Colorado and Nebraska may have to go without Jim

Kowalke once more. Kowalke missed Monday Denver (A) - The Universi- This makes the 10th school night's game with a sprained ankle and will undergo X-rays today to determine the Saturday answer.

COLORADO Gilmore 5 2.5 12 Wall
Chariton 5 1.1 11 Grupe
Woodward 0 0-0 0 Russelt
Voss 10 3.5 23 Bowers
Mueller 0 0-0 0 Buuck
Millies 1 0-0 2 Swett
Gunsaules 3 0-0 6 Huge
Lee 0 1.3 1 Roots
Beckner 3 0.2 8

in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico. Creighton Rips

ty of Denver announced Mon- to drop football since the day it is dropping intercolle- 1959 season.

cooperated disclose books which con-

He also said the NCAA had However, the NCAA legal

necessary information on the managed to convince Wood

Denver Drops

Gridiron Sport

finally managed to secure the representative

the action against Oklahoma, come.

to the recruiting fund.

giate football immediately. The others were Mar-The school has fielded a footquette; Scranton; Hendrix, Ark.; Loras, Ia.; St. Am-The university, operated by brose, Ia.; Xavier, La.; Lethe Methodist church, is a land, La.; Brandeis and Flormember of the Skyline Con- ida A&S. ference, made up of 8 schools

ter said in a statement the Omaha By 107-67

single intercollegiate athletic loped Omaha University 107-67 activity which produces an Monday night in the first of annual deficit of about \$100,- two games between the city rivals, setting by two points Football coach John Ron- a new basketball scoring recing, former Utah State Col- ord for the school. lege coach, has tenure as a

REDS CAPTURE

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LINCOLN GENERAL TIRE

SOONERS OFF PROBATION: Rex Swett, a torrid shooter with 7 buckets in the second half, got No. 7 from 30 feet out to tie 59-59 with 27 seconds USC, TULSA BANS LIFTED

... NCAA Also Paroles Auburn; N. Carolina, Arizona Rulings Today Swett shot with 0:04 left and the hoop. Pittsburgh, (A) - The Uni- Oklahoma was the 3rd, 1961) Indiana University (Ap- season championships this Wood had refused to permit Time ran out as CU's Wilky

compete in bowl games and NCAA-controlled football tele-

There was no announcement in the cases of North Carolina and Arizona.

The NCAA council, which lifted the year-old, indefinite probation from Oklahoma, planned another brief meeting Monday night and an early session today before disposing of the investigation into basketball recruiting at North Carolina and football recriuting at Arizona.

No announcement in these cases was expectable before this morning.

In the case of Oklahoma, the powerful 18-man council said it had received access to the books of a football recruiting fund available to the Sooners in the period 1952-54. The council said the records show no athletes currently participating in Oklahoma sports are in any way involved with that recruiting

Therefore, the decision was to lift the Oklahoma ban immediately. It had been in effect since January 6, 1960.

versity of Oklahoma Monday school removed from proba- ril 27, 1964), and Auburn year. night was restored to the good tion Monday. Tulsa and graces of the National Collegiate Athletic Association restored to full rights and legiate Athletic Association restored to full rights and Southern California also were restored to full rights

and the Sooners can again privileges of the NCAA. ally was not due to terminate year's basketball champion- Wood said then a federal utes of overtime, the clubs Remaining on NCAA proba- until Sept. 1, 1961, but the ship tion are Kansas (until Oct. council moved the date up 5 26, 1962), Montana State Col- months to April in order to lege (Oct. 27, 1961), Arizona make the University's spring State University (Oct. 27, sports teams eligible for post-

Accountant Wood Glad He's Finally Off Hook

Reno, Nev (P)-"I might be able to go back now without slipping in the back door," said Arthur L. Wood Monday. He's a former Oklahoma accountant involved in the Oklahoma University's suspension from the NCAA. The-comment came when Wood was told the university

had been restored to the NCAA with good standing. NCAA suspension came in a dispute over university

recruiting funds. Wood conceded he was "stubborn and mean" in refusing to give NCAA officials any information about certain

recruiting funds when there was a rule against paying prospective Sooners' football team members travel expenses to visit the campus. "I don't know as I'm happy the university is rein-

stated," Wood said frankly, "But I'm happy to get off the hook myself. "A lot of people back there hated me for it."

Wood insisted there were no books kept and that the university was not directly involved with him.

Drunk Driving Law Asked For Boaters

. . . SOLONS DISCUSS OUTDOOR RECREATION

Hunting and outdoor recre- fuses to submit to tests and experimentally stocking

a bill offered Monday. upon payment of a fee of \$5 state.

non-residents. In other action, Sen. M. M. the penalties which can be must apply to both grouse Forrester, Anselmo rancher assessed against boatmen and prairie chickens because to grant a 5-year moratorium Commission. Minimum fines maintained. on grouse and prairie chick- also are increased.

law, anyone driving an auto same as for original registra- Game Commission. his consent to a blood or ur- scribes. ine test for intoxication. If a The game commission ka Cattlemen's Association, suspected drunk driver re- about two years ago began he noted.

Legislature's bill-introduction cuse for such refusal, his li- Deadhorse Canyon and Cot- as a faculty member. cense is revoked.

"implied consent" law now ha, Kenneth Bowen of Red in hunting the birds. Gresham.

Monday, would authorize the the law passed two years ago chickens—you'd see them by mary reason for this decision Game Commission to issue providing for the registration the thousands. Today you'll by the board," Alter's statepermits to kill wild turkeys and licensing of boats in the see perhaps a dozen in ment said. for Nebraskans and \$15 for The new bill adds impris- extinct."

onment of up to 30 days to To be effective, the ban hibitively expensive

presumed to have given tions, the new bill pre- The 5-year ban has been cational objectives within the

ation cornered a piece of the cannot give a reasonable ex- Merriam's turkeys in the full professor and will remain tonwood Creek areas of Under LB 117, either ri- State. Then it lost all but one

a year. They are practically

and rookie solon, said he is who violate boating laws or novice hunters often can't tell will continue to offer finanplanning to introduce a bill rules of the State Game the two species apart, he cial assistance to our cur-, Sen. Forrester said he pre- players as long as they re-Fees for renewing boat sumes the legislation will main in good standing in or-

The university has approxi-

Chancellor Chester M. Aluniversity trustees de-Omaha (A)-Creighton walcided against continuing "a

> Creighton held a 50-31 halftime lead.

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manship-and is not the type of treatment Husker fans want their coaches and players to receive on the road - it is dangerous. No officiating call in the book is so bad that it necessitates risking injury to players, fans or coaches.

41 Or Less prises schools mostly of 41 Class C Spalding Academy. Davenport, Chester or Lawror fewer boys.

Indications are the same thing could happen this year. Of the 10 teams rated in Class D, 3 would have been in Class E under the old system. Additionally, there are 22 undefeated teams remain-

21 or fewer boys in school. Challenge Polk clude some stout challengers to the current D leader, Polk,

No. 1 in Class C. Chief challenger at the moment is Weston, ranked 3rd on a 10-0 record. Weston has won most of its games with ease, but has not played as strong a schedule as Polk or runner-up Indianola. Wes-

year, and moves into the list on the No. 9 rung with a 7-1

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star Tigers Still Tigers

Shortly after the conclusion of the Missouri-Nebraska basketball game last Saturday night, I received a phone

"How bad are you going to rip Missouri?" the voice queried. I assured the Tiger booster-we've held several prior

summit conferences on the subject of Missouri basketball -that objectivity would mark the game account. Facts, "Well, I thought if you were going to give Sparky Stalcup hell, I'd remind you about all the throwing of pennies,

apple cores and paper cups the Nebraska fans did," my

friend said. "The Nebraska basketball crowds are about

the worst I've seen-but maybe they just act that way when Missouri plays here." I might be inclined to hop on the soap box and give Sparky "hell," if I thought it would help change the character of Missouri basketball teams, which usually resemble Murder, Inc. But Big 8 scribes for years have decried the

Tigers' rough-house tactics to no avail.

No Surprise When you play Missouri you expect a rough and tumble game and you're seldom disappointed. In regard to the Missouri coach, there isn't a nicer guy off the court. And in recent years he has reduced his sideline antics a great

But still the Tigers seem to delight in Pier 6 play and frequently-at least, in Lincoln-indicate they take great satisfaction in attempting to maim an opponent. This may be an unfair appraisal, but you'd have a tough time convincing 6,000 fans who saw Ken Doughty deliberately give Rex Swett the heave-ho while the latter

was high in the air that some malice aforethought wasn't

All things considered, I'd say the officials acted cor-

rectly after the unfortunate incident, but they were at least partially responsible for the development of the situa-I don't blame Swett a bit for charging Doughty. It was a natural reaction to an unsportsman-like hatchet job. But once he swung, Rex had to join Doughty in the showers. Likewise, while NU coaches were understandably infuriat-

ed, there was justification for the technical foul on the NU

Too Generous Where the officials goofed - and Tom Glennon (who did not figure in the hassle, that chore belonging to W. L. Osburn) is one of the best—was in not cracking down on the rough stuff earlier.

I think Glennon and Osburn wanted to let the two teams play as much as possible, a commendable objective under ordinary circumstances. But when Missouri is one of the combatants, it's wise to establish order right off the bat. Action got progressively rougher through the first half and just prior to the Doughty-Swett episode, there was a

collision between Husker Jim Huge and Tiger Ron Cox (MU's All America baseballer, who suffered a fractured wrist last spring), with the latter departing for a while with a slight arm injury. This incident might have triggered the later blow-up and it's fortunate that Swett wasn't severely injured. At any rate, a few more whistles, plus a cooling-off lecture,

Easy, Gang!

probably would have got everyone's mind back on basket-

One other important point was raised by the Missouri game - and my caller friend-and that's the deportment Regardless of what transpires on the court, there is no

justification for heaping profanity on visiting coaches-Sparky included — heaving apple cores at them, or tossing

ball instead of mayhem.

involved.

coins and cups on the floor. Aside from the fact that it demonstrates poor sports-

Two bills were introduced The bill extending the pro- Dawes County in northwest ane one-a 5-year ban on vision to motor boat operat- Nebraska. The flocks are said the 1960 season strongly by hunting grouse and prairie ors, LB116 was introduced by by the commission to have beating two favored foes, Sens. George Syas of Omaha, propagated well. Motor boat operators would George Gerdes of Alliance, become subject to the same William S. Moulton of Oma- fles or shotguns could be used of its remaining 8 games.

Under the implied consent registration shall be the be opposed by the State der to make it possible for

recommended by the Nebras- normal 4-year period."

"The growing magnitude of applying to suspected drunk Cloud, William Skarda Sen. Forrester said that cost associated with intercoldrivers of automobiles under of Omaha and H. K. Kiers of when he came to his cattle legiate football and the conranch a half century ago, tinuing hazard of substantial LB 117, also introduced It makes several changes in "there were lots of prairie financial loss was the pri-

"Football at the University

of Denver has become pro-

Grants Hold

Wichita

Poor Finish

Denver team began

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ing their year of probation.

Reno, Nevada.

ball team since 1885.

"The University of Denver 5 rently ennrolled football them to complete their edu-

mately 5,500 students.

Ohio State 1st To Get Unanimous UPI Vote

all 35 outstanding coaches time around.

State Monday became the son coach Fred Taylor's all but 8 coaches.

Not since the weekly UPI week remained No. 2. The Duke from 10th to 9th and 4 draws. unanimous choice of all the closed the gap to 50 this week.

LEO NEW DODGERS' THIRD BASE COACH

ers generally."

it was the first time he had

donned a Dodger uniform

since he left the then Brook-

to step across the river as

New York Giants.

Angeles Dodgers Monday just about everybody knows hired Leo Durocher, contro- now, we've got Leo on our versial former manager of side," Alston said. "I think the Dodgers and New York Leo will help us a long ways. Giants, as 3rd base coach.

Durocher told a news confer- tion. I think Leo will do a Durocher told a news confer-ence.

Iton. 1 think Leo will do a fine job, both coaching on 3rd base and on instructing play
Asked whether he consid
base and on instructing play
and Virginia Tech. 1.

ered the job a possible step-

"I'm not looking for anythat's it.'

Manager Walter Alston an-

ALLEY ACTION

n, Mail Advertising, 203. Late 3: Lamb, Cobleigr's, 530; Rita How-Cobleigh's, 533. Suburban: Shirley ore, Lodgettes, 225-547; Rose Thomp-

ly close between 4th and 9th place with only 88 points separating 6 teams. St. Bonaventure had 248 points in 3rd

Discrete:

Ohio State (35) (10-0)

Bradley (11-0)

St. Bonaventure (10-1)

Louisville (13-0)

St. John's (N.Y.) (9-1)

Kansas State (10-2)

North Carolina (8-3)

Jowa (9-1)

the United Press Internation of 34 coaches, but in an un- 3rd place, Louisville moved ley Reeder of the Lincoln al weekly major college bas- precedented unanimity of up from 6th to 4th, St. John's club.

> The balloting was extreme- ceived a special speed prize. place, Louisville had 194 in 4th and Duke had 106 in 9th

rersial former manager of he Dodgers and New York Leo will help us a long ways. Giants, as 3rd base coach. "We've got a young ball club and need lots of instructions." Club and need lots of instructions of the local state and local personal description. The local state and local personal description. The local state and local personal description. The local state and local local personal description. The local state and local local personal description. The local state and local local personal description. The local state are local local personal description. The local state are local lo

CHESS CLUB **BEATS LAFB**

The Lincoln Chess Club defeated a team from Lincoln Air Force Base 6-4 in a 20-player match.

Match winners were Capt. John Allen and Capt. Vern Ordiway of LAFB and Anton Sildmets, Mahomed Mafirst team in the history of Buckeyes were the top choice St. Bonaventure held onto soom, Andy Staklis and Stan-

ketball ratings to be named agreement, all 35 coaches (N.Y.) dropped a notch to 5th, Midwest chess champior the nation's No. 1 team by made them the top pick this Kansas State moved up from Lt. Col. Edmund Czapsk 7th to 6th, North Carolina drew with Lincoln city champ who comprise the UPI rating Bradley, which got the only dropped from 5th to 7th, Iowa Alex Liepnieks in the feaother first place vote last advanced from 9th to 8th, tured game. This was one of

ratings were inaugurated in Braves, who trailed Ohio U.C.L.A. dropped from 8th to Staklis won the speed tour 1950-51 has any team been the State by 85 points a week ago, 10 to round out the top 10. ney and Capt. Jay Elston re-

A'S OPEN PLAY AGAINST TRIBE

Kansas City (A)- The Kansas City Athletics will open their home season Friday, April 21, the first of 81 tilts $^{248}_{194}$ April 21, the first of 81 tilts slated for Municipal Stadium.

Opponent for the first home stand will be Cleveland, making it a sort of homecoming event for Frank Lane, general manager, and Joe Gordon, with the Indians.

ping stone back to a manag-er's spot, the 54-year-old baseball veteran replied: Durocher donned his old No. 2 jersey — the only num-ber he ever had as a player Even Without Ace Lucas, Durocher donned his old thing. I'm happy to be with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the was the first time be had

season, 86-59 over Evansville gradually pulled away. manager of the crosstown

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At LAFB—307th Bomb Wins: Duane
dite, 307th A&E No. 1, 607; Richard
ackett, A&E No. 2, 234; Eijiah Reeves,
A&E No. 2, 244-519; Don Jordan, 307th
trandboard, 260-561.

"I just hope some of the have 16 straight over the last scored 19 and Mel Nowell 16. At Parkway—Business Men: Bill Noel, Indoord Neon, 245; Les Goldman, Gold-over there — not for too long, game with a 10-point run at with 18 as Evansville lost for At Hollywood-Jaycee: Wendell Ste. just pause for a moment and the start of the second half. the 9th time in 14 games.

At Bollywood—Jaycee: Wendell Stephens, Dick Kimball's. 236.

At Bowl-Mor—Classic Scratch: Gary Cerny, Abe Martin Enterprises, 608; Durocher has been out of Doug Hayes, Border Inn. 235-647; Norman Duer, 9th & L. 263-641; Gene Boles, American Legion, 245-648.

At Northeast—Havelock Merchands: Dick Bradsby, Merchandise Mart, 606; Curly Piontek, Eliason & Knuth, 243; Jack Rieke, Gunn's Sheet Metal, 603.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series At LAFB—LowC No. 2: Vivian Killelly, Jet Pins, 209.

At Parkway—Lotta Pack: Carol Gertersen, Mail Advertisins, 203. Late 8: Judy Lamb, Cobleigr's, 530; Rita Howard, Cobleigr's, 533, Suburban: Shirley and Cobl shirley publicly that he apparently half were from long range.

4 FLIGHTS DAILY

3 FLIGHTS DAILY

7:22 a.m.—11:30 a.m. (non-stop)

12:31 p.m.— 5:15 p.m.

8:58 a.m.—12:39 p.m. 2:17 p.m.— 6:40 p.m.

Was on some kind of a black

Bowl-Mor-Lucky Strikers: Vesta

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Strikers: Vesta Spears, Daring Demons, 214-521.

At Northeast—NE Ladies: Marion Rhight, Hollywood Cleaners, Mary Cripe, Bud Irons, 201-554.

Ist because he was being ly, and had a 20-20 tie with about 8½ minutes left to intermine the rm is sion. Ohio State, per day and 30 possession.

Ar. Kansas City

Columbus, Ohio (P) - Un-switching back to its convenlyn Dodgers in mid-July 1948 beaten and top-ranked Ohio tional man-to-man defense, victory over Steinauer, State won its 11th straight this slowed the Ace's attack and

College Monday night, with With Lucas and his 26-plus All-America Jerry Lucas on scoring average missing, How did he feel about the the bench the entire game Captain Larry Siegfried led

rabbits legally huntable.

The cottontail season is

Bill Koehler Will Make Second Bid In All-Star

Lincoln Star Special

San Bernardino, Calif. - Charles W. (Bill) Koehler of Lincoln, Nebr., is ready to roll in the 20th annual BPAA All-Star Bowling Tournament to be held here from Jan. 12-21

This marks the second appearance in the All-Star for Koehler who finished a creditable 44th in 1960. He had a top average of 203 in league competition in the 1959-60 season. with one 300 game and a high series of 753.

The field of 240 men and 96 women from 42 states including Alaska and Hawaii are survivors of an original record field of nearly 12,000 who attempted to qualify for 304 spots, 32 bowlers having been seeded through Bowling Proprietors' Association of America tournaments.

The BPAA has increased prize money to a record \$68,150, and increase of \$8,150 over last year. Top money remains at \$10,000 in the men's division and \$5,000 in women's. Harry Smith of St. Louis and Sylvia Wene of St. Louis will defend the titles they won 1960.

Clatonia, Holmesville Grab MUDECAS Wins

Lincoln Star Special

Holmesville scored Class A Class C semifinal. Panama Sumner 47 victories, but Douglas' Butch and Sterling play a Class B one Virgi Parker was the top show as first round game at 6:00. the annual MUDECAS Basfield manager, both formerly ketball Tournament got un- The remainder of the Class o'Neill 76

> team's 41 points in a 41-32 champion, meeting Spraguevictory over Cortland, a Class Martell at 7:30, followed by Holmesville 44 C contest. Other first round Walton vs. Odell. C results saw Raymond edge Malcolm, 41-40, and Barne- Clatonia ston whip Liberty, 42-32.

Holmesville led at the half, Liberty

Oconto 96 Sterling, Colo. 57 Wolbach 58 Talmage 70 Greeley S.H. 71 Firth 42 Prague 43 Wood River 55 Reserve, Kan. 47 Raymond and Douglas open Beatrice - Clatonia and today's program at 4:30 in a

derway here Monday night. A first round finishes the Amherst 58 Ocento 96 Parker scored 31 of his night, with Firth, defending

scoring 18 points, pulled away in the 3rd period for a 59-52 victory over Steinauer Scoring 18 points, pulled away hish—Gerald Fisher, 11.

victory over Steinauer,

Holmesville racked up a 4440 win over Beatrice St. Joseph, but had to withstand a second half rally after Holmesville led at the half,

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Jays Win NEBRASKA 65 OT Colorado 61 Iowa State 76 Missouri 67 Kansas 73 Oklahoma State 68

Stillwater, Okla. (A)- Kansas withstood a last-half rally by Oklahoma State Monday night to beat the Cowboys 73-68 in a Big 8 Conference basketball game.

Michigan State 55 Wisconsin 68 Kansas led 38-34 at the half but a Cowboy scoring surge tied the game 59-59 with 7 minutes 16 seconds left in the

> Jayhawk center Bill Bridges and forward Wayne Hightower bounced back with a field goal each, however, to make the score 63-59 with 6 minutes left — and Kansas went on to

> Bridges led the Kansas scoring with 20 points, followed by Hightower with 18. Guards Fritz Greer and Moe Iba led the Cowboy scoring with 23 and 18, respectively.

Both teams did well from

the field, Kansas hitting 30 times out of 53 tries for a 56.6 percentage, and OSU hitting 23 of 45 tries for 51 per

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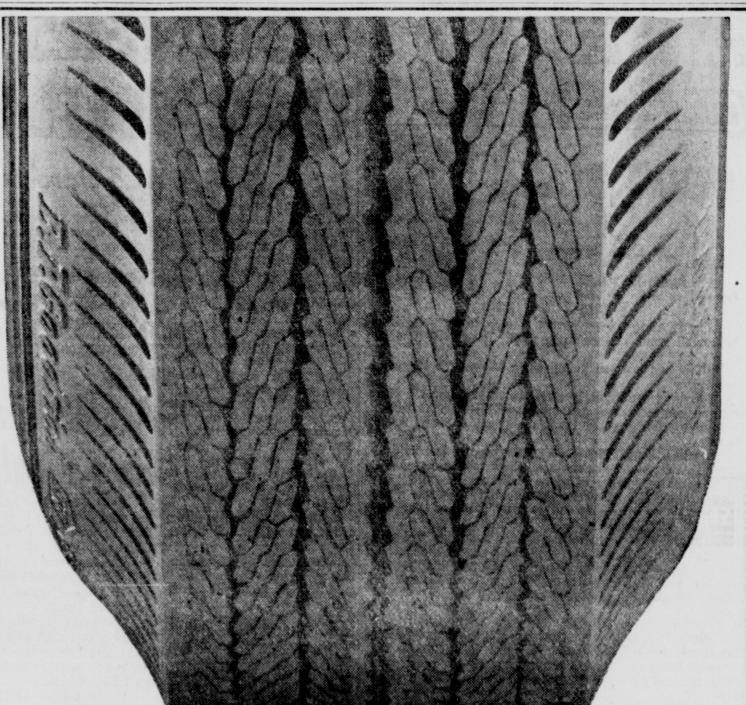
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34. Pauley Lumber 29; Diamond B&G 29. Trinity Lutheran 19; Union Bank 34, Wesleyan Frosh 18; Executive Club 32, Vols 26; Hill Toppers 17, 1st Continental 10; Air Base Flyers 39, Tony's 28; Steel-ers 40, Spartons 22. YMCA—Tabernacle Christian 47. Evangelistic Free 25: East Lincoln Christian 54. Grace Methodist 21: 1st Baptist 52, Page 36 Central CMA 27.

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stroked on in Monday to win group. the biggest plum of his brief Tied for second place as the 000 Los Angeles Open.

putt that hit into the cup, Cup star during the last near-together rounds of 67-70-71-67 bounced up and then straight decade, who fired a 66 for 278 down, wrecked his head-and and Uncle Sam's Art Wall with Paul Harney, and Goalby with a 67. went on to finish with a 4- For the 29-year-old Goalby, under-par 67 and a 72-hole one of the most eligible bachtotal of 275, nine strokes un- elors in professional golf's der par for the 4 rounds. touring ranks, it marked a

Harney, who took the lead distinctive note: He ended the

Totals 23 21-34 67 Totals

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PAIRINGS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 AMONG TOP 20

lowa St. Tops Mizzou Easily

Whitney and Sam Barnard and Barnard added 13 for probable pushed Iowa State to a 20-point halftime advantage and for Missouri with 18 I as When it was over Harney was tied at 279 with former point halftime advantage and the Cyclones coasted to a 76- for Missouri with 18. Joe U.S. Open champion Billy American baseball players in tioner said the point was 67 Big 8 basketball victory Scott, averaging 15 points a Casper, who had a 70, and

Missouri's Charlie Henke tle action and scored only 2 of the event, who shot a 68. after one of them was struck was hot early in the game points. and the Tigers trailed only The victory evened Iowa was good enough to win this game. 12-9 after 4 minutes with State's Big 8 record at 1-1 rich event last year, finished Henke scoring 7 of the 9 Mis- and gave the Cyclones a 6-5 with a 71 for 284.

scored the Tigers 19-2 in the 2-10 for the season. next 6 minutes to grab a 31-11 MISSOURI lead. The Cyclones main- cox tained the margin until re-serves took over midway in Lockett the second half.

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Los Angeles (P) — Young in the tournament in the sec-Bob Goalby broke up a golf ond round and held it going \$20,000 Coral Gables, Fla., battle on the 12th hole with into Monday's 18 holes, faded Open, worth \$2,800, and a spectacular 40-foot putt and to a 72 and a tie in the 279 started the new year with a triumph here, worth \$7,500.

The former all-around Uniprofessional career, the \$45,- picture changed swiftly in the versity of Illinois athlete - a final holes were Eric Brown defensive quarterback and The dramatic shot, a strong of Scotland, a British Ryder basketball letterman - put for his 4-day work.

head duel at the moment Jr., who came up from behind Mass., started out with a one Harney, from Worcester, stroke lead over Goalby, from Crystal River, Fla., Bob Rosburg of Overland Park, Kan., and ex-national PGA champion Lionel Hebert of Lafay-

After 9 holes Goalby and Harney were dead even in

They stayed even until the big blow on the 12th - Harney taking a bogey 4 and Goalby cracking loose with his birdie 40-foot putt.

For a time the jam at the top was so fierce a sudden i Ames, Iowa (P) - Henry Whitney scored 18 points death playoff appeared highly

over Missouri Monday night. game for the Tigers, saw lit- Ken Venturi, the 1958 winner ened Monday to withdraw of Hary

season mark. Missouri is now Even further down were forehead. He said the inci- his victory be annulled, and

Dow Finsterwald, whose 280

But Iowa State then out- 0-2 in conference play and such name pros as Julius dent had no importance, but even more interesting what Boros, 285; Jack Burke and other Americans said it was about the German sprint re-Mike Souchak, 287, and Cary only the latest in a series of lay team which won an Olym-

1	Middlecoff, 289.	l
Ì	Bob Goalby,	ı
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JANUARY 1961

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 The Lincoln Star 13 Hary, Like Jim Thorpe, May Lose Gold Medal University High's game with Ralston, earlier scheduled for here Saturday, has been moved to February 24

. . . IF AMATEUR BREACH BEFORE OLYMPICS

London (A) - A leading man winning an Olympic gold ball under his own name for record. British track and field offi- medal only to be stripped of a small reward. cial Monday night warned it after the Games. sprinter Armin Hary before Thorpe. last year's Olympic Games Abrahams said: could lead to his losing his gold medal for the 100 met- gold medals. It was subsequently discovered that be-

German Suspension

the winner of the 100 meters in the 1924 Olympics and now treasurer of the British Amateur Athletic Board, raised Broadcasting Corporation discussion about Hary's suspension in Germany.

The Hesse State Athletics found he had previously Federation banned the German sprinter for a year for allegedly violating amateur regulations by submitting Fargo-Moorhead Quits exaggerated expense accounts "thus gaining fi- Moorhead Twins of the Class nancial advantages not per- C Northern League will not mitted an amateur."

GOALBY . . . Missed This

Americans Threaten

To Leave Venezuela

Putt. But Got Big One

similar incidents.

Abrahams raised the con- its board of directors decidtroversial point in a discus- ed Monday. sion: "When is amateur not winter league here threat- raised once again by the case

Victory Annulled?

by a thrown rock during a Abrahams replied: "Assuming that this breach by Bob Sadowski had one Harv occurred before the stitch taken in the cut on his Olympic Games in Rome will pic title?"

Sadowski is on the roster of Abrahams pointed out that the Philadelphia Phillies. | there was a precedent for a

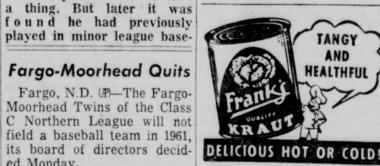
His performance was that any breach of amateur The example: The famous scrubbed from the Stockholm rules by crack German case of American Indian Jim records. His medals were

whipped away. What would happen if Hary "In 1912 Thorpe won two came under a similar cloud?

Sime Winner Dave Sime, the American

fore his victory he was not Harold Abrahams, himself an amateur within the rules. sprinter, was second in the "He was compelled to re- 100 meters final at Rome. He turn his medals in each case, presumably would collect the and the second man was gold medal.

Hary also was on the Ger-Thorpe won both the deca- man 400 meters relay team the question in a British thlon and the pentathlon in which won the gold medal. the 1912 games in Stockholm The Soviet Union came sec--the only athlete to do such ond and Britain 3rd.



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Ike Praises Nixon For **His Service**

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower said Monday those opposed to medical fell flat." night that Vice President care for the aged tied to So-Ludwig, in his statement, Richard M. Nixon not only cial Security. The Social Sesaid some labor leaders "obnight that Vice President had been "invaluable to gov-ernment but a warm friend" in the 8 years they have served together.

The President praised Nixparty given by congressional Republicans for the retiring views," the President said. Vice President on his 48th

had cut a birthday cake, said the AMA Council on Mediit had been his privilege to cal Servie. sit down in the government "Delegates to this confer- curity. sade of 1952. He added that and many other groups came day speakers, former secre- was formerly executive vice tration consultations for the citizens of this country," Ludlast 8 years.

The outgoing President and downtown hotel.

net and other highly placed AMA's ire.

Mansfield of Montana offered

in November, and take office

his assumption of office.

"I do not think it serves the tion.

gessip are emboldened . . ." over.

Mansfield told the Senate.

presidential campaign.

Washington (P) - A bitter | i d e n t Eisenhower advised | conference Monday n | g h t, controversy between the delegates to air every view restated the AFL-CIO's sup-American Medical Associa- "no matter how bitterly op- port of a medical care for

The AMA accused George Security. While doing so, he House Conference on Aging Meany, president of the discussed the AMA's opposi-AFL-CIO, of trying to under- tion to the bill. This happened after Pres-mine the conference. And "The first attack launched Meany accused the AMA of against it (medical care for spending two years "in nega- the aged) echoed the old retive and hostile criticism" of frain that it would constitute a medical care for the aged 'an opening wedge toward so-program. 'an opening wedge toward so-cialized medicine,' " Meany

statement, said. Eisenhower's made in an almost jocular "This cry of 'wolf,' so overmanner, was a comment on accusations that the confer-years and so clearly unreence had been stacked by lated to the factual issues. curity approach is favored viously are more interested Kennedy.

the purpose of conferences- "helping those older people

A statement then was issued by Dr. J. Lafe Ludwig passed at the last session of Harry J. Grant, chairman Nixon, responding after he of Los Angeles, chairman of Congress. It has a medical of the board of the Journal

with a man who led the cru- ence representing medicine Eisenhower had given him a here in a spirit of coopera- tary of welfare Marion B. president and publisher, and privilege by sitting at the tion determined to take real- Folsom, came out for a So- Hoben has been editorial edihead of the table in adminis- istic action to help the elder cial Security health plan. tor and a vice president.

wig said. Vice President were wel- paign of smear and hostilicomed to the party by more ty, is making this difficult, it

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Meany, in a speech at the

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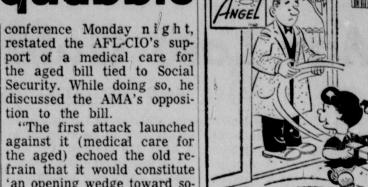
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first gun to be fired was Sen-

"Meany, through his camlaign of smear and hostiliCitadel Cadet Fires than 1,000 Republicans who not impossible. paid \$12.50 per seat for a "If this conference fails, Centennial Cannon"

Charleston, S.C. (P) - A a collector, performed well, Eisenhower, who arrived In the statement, however, with excitement, pulled the replay of the skirmish that contention was no longer expromptly at 7 p.m. EST went Ludwig did not specify what lanyard of a 100-year-old can- preceded actual hostilities by istent. to a small room where he actions or statements by non Monday to begin a 5- only 3 months. greeted members of his cabi- Meany had provoked the year National Civil War Centennial Commemoration.

The shot boomed out across but was quickly extinguished. placid Charleston Harbor in a The shots propelled huge the Supreme Court. He said re-enactment of the Confed- puffs of white smoke and erate attack 100 years ago paper wadding out over the case as "one that seeks to Monday on the Union vessel water and scattered scream- determine an abstract ques-Star of the West. Aid Candidates, Change Vote

The real firing took place | The "target" of the guns at little Morris Island, an was the Navy minesweeper Washington (P) - Senate | tion after Sept. 1 and limit oversized sandbar a mile or USS Orleans Parish. It was so off Ft. Sumter. The re-rigged with a stack, mast, Last year, both parties held enactment was moved to The sails and sidewheel to rethe Senate Monday a package their conventions in July, the Battery, the main street front- semble the old Star of the of election changes. If Democrats with more than ing Charleston Harbor, to ac- West. 2,000 delegates, the Republicommodate a police-estimated | Pulling the lanyard of the his party's nomination at a Mansfield added that while crowd of some 20,000.

convention in September, he had not considered the tery for blocks, perched on son of Col. and Mrs. Albert 1:15, 5:10, 9:05. "Hercules Un-Spectators lined the bat- ior Cadet Richard F. Law, campaign on television with matter in any detail, he felt the rooftops and atop a near- F. Law of Chanute Air Force changed," 3:15, 5:10, 9:05. \$1 million of federal money candidates also should receive by hotel to watch the cerepaying the bill, win election government funds for news-

In the original attack, the Haynsworth, whose grandson, 2. A constitutional amend-Star of the West, bearing 200 the Rev. Waites R. Haynsment that would abolish the troops and supplies for Ft. worth, local Episcopal min- 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Mansfield's proposals would electoral college and provide shorten presidential cam- direct election of the presipaigns and alter their financ- dent and vice president. The young cadets of the Citadel. day. ing. And they would cut amendment also would move

Their counterparts of Monsharply the time between an inaugural day from Jan. 20 of day manned an identical 4gun battery and wore auelection of a president and the next year back to Dec. 1 thentic gray Citadel uniforms of the same year as the elecof 100 years ago. Long sideburns in the fashion of the 1860s curled beneath the rims cal campaigns . . . end in a field said, would "reduce the

of their caps. The old cannons, loaned by

length of the campaign ex- the dangerous drift in nationhausts the candidates and al leadership during the peri-Bar-Keep forces of hate and malicious od of administrative change-3. A bill authorizing the fed-Mansfield's proposals came eral government to encourage presidential primaries by giv-1. A bill authorizing the fed- ing funds to states that have eral government to pay \$1 mil- these pre-convention contests. lion of television-radio costs "This bill is designed to for each political party in a help bring the nominating processes out from behind the

No party would get the closed doors and to encour-Chicago (UPI) - "The last money unless it agreed to age wider popular participa-hold its nominating convention in them," Mansfield said. men" has gone out of busi-

Paddy Bauler did it quietly, which is strictly out of character.

Bauler, the 43rd ward alderman who is best known for his battle cry "Chicago ain't ready for reform yet,' was on a slow boat to Hong

His brother, Pete, who operated the saloon for Paddy, was off to Florida.

And the old fashioned sa-Ioon at 403 W. North Avenue where mayors, aldermen and even an occasional judge or senator had gathered was padlocked tight.

until a reporter made a casual check of Paddy's. Neighbors said nobody had been in the place since the big blowout on New Year's eve. The closing of Paddy's

the storied times when Bathhouse John Coughlin and Hinky Dink Kenna ruled Chicago politics. Paddy kept alive the gay 90's tradition of running his ward and caring for his peo-

saloon. He said proudly "I am the last of the saloonkeeper aldermen. But Bathhouse John, Hinky Dink and salcon-keeper aldermen are all figures of the

talk about reforming Chica-Paddy Bauler wasn't talk-

ing, but maybe he figures it's time to bow, just a little bit,

Toure Sees Slavs

Belgrade (UPI)-President Sekou Toure of Guinea visited Zagfeb, Croatia, on his visit to Yugoslavia.

Meyer Urges Dismissal Supreme Court Rules NLRB Must Of Obbink Court Order Washington (49) — The su-members rather than to the

. . . 'IT SERVED ITS PURPOSE'

Supreme Court order re- stract questions. straining Jack Obbink from These included the matter pose and should be dis- new questions.

the state in oral arguments Obbink has a term of of- versed the board's own 13before the court, contended fice," Meyer said. "This is year-old conception of its duthat the court should not dismiss its consideration of is- suit. This is what we're seeksues relating to the gov- ing to determine." ernor's authority to fire the aeronautics director without could impose a fine on any-

Obbink was fired by former Governor Burney for a country with a system of so- editor of the Milwaukee Jour- midnight trip Obbink made tinue the case in order to "Now, I thought that was cialized medicine" than in nal, and president of The in a state plane to Kansas Journal Co., ending a career City Sept. 23 with Robert Kennedy, brother of President-elect John Kennedy, aboard as a passenger.

Obbink has since been rerison and returned to his this was the only issue that Broadcasting System. Statehouse office last Friday remained and since Obbink to resume his former duties. did not make any claim for attorney, represented Obbink at the oral arguments.

dissolve the restraining order salary during the period he which removed Obbink from was absent, the court could office in October and also to dismiss consideration of the was absent, the court count of the was absent to the was absent issues of the case.

'Case Is Moot'

Ginsburg said that since Obbink's appointment by the late Gov. Ralph G. Brooks expired Jan. 5, the case was visited the Papal Vicarite in Citadel cadet, his face flushed firing 17 times in an accurate moot and the matter under the center of Rome as part

Meyer countered Ginsburg's argument that the case was moot by giving the definition of a moot case as given by the court has defined a moot

Meyer listed 4 reasons why the Obbink case should be

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "The Sundowners," 1:29, 4:05, 6:41, 9:17.

State: "Swiss Family Robinson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Flaming Star," a Sumpter native. George Stuart: "Midnight Lace," Sumter, was driven away by ister, was a spectator Mon- Joyo: "G.I. Blues," 7:20,

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The Sundowners

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer continued since it rested on Monday agreed that the State existing facts and not on ab-

interfering in operations of of \$2,000 salary while Obbink the State Aeronautics De- was gone, and the answer

"Even the motion to dis-But Meyer, representing miss is based on the idea that

Meyer also said the court

Asks Continuance

He asked the court to conguide the attorney general's in such a case the board office in future cases of the must decide which of the unsame type.

Ginsburg contended that no claim had been made for sal- a controversy involving the ary and none would be stagehands and technicians appointed by Governor Mor- made. He said that since unions and the Columbia Joseph Ginsburg, Lincoln salary or damages, the case lighting work to the IBEW's was moot.

Meyer said that although Ginsburg asked the court to Obbink made no claim for salary.

Pope Touring

Rome (UPI) - Pope John XXIII left the Vatican and of his new year's tour of church departments.



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TODAY

Settle Labor Union Job Right Claims

mark decision - ruled Mon-specified it wasn't assigning Relations Board is required either. to decide conflicting job rights between labor unions. New York denied the en-

The unanimous decision forcement of the NLRB's was hailed by union attor- ruling on the ground the Taftneys as meaning probably Hartley act requires an afpartment has served its pur- filed by Obbink which raised that jurisdictional strife will firmative award to one disbe minimized.

> Justice Hugo L. Black delivered the decision which re-Taft-Hartley labor law. The NLRB interpreted the

section as meaning it should prevent picketing and strikone who has "usurped an of- ing over one union's protest against an employer's decision to assign work to another union.

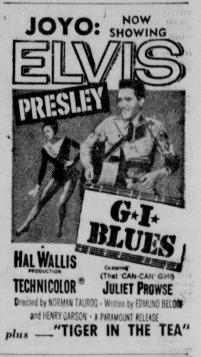
The high court ruled that ions should get the work. The issue developed from

The NLRB ruled the IBEW could not force CBS to give

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The U.S. Circuit Court in

putant or the other.



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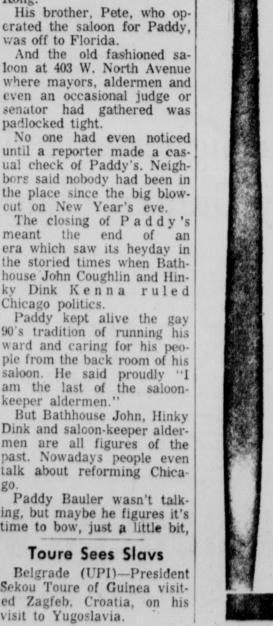


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By Don Walton

The Legislature's B u d g e t noted. Committee Monday conferred behind closed doors with University of Nebraska officials 1959-61. for nearly 21/2 hours on the institution's budget request.

The meeting was the committee's first in a series initiated as a "fact-finding mission" prior to public hearings on budget proposals from state agencies.

The committee will meet again with University officials Wednesday at 2 p.m.

may continue beyond that Monday in the Legislature. | state executive department, as guides to ask additional day, Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said. for reciprocal interstate tax- the governor and salaried at he pointed out. The committee took no ac- ation of livestock.

sity's budget request, Marvel at the fact-finding session Some Budget Committee The institution is asking Hardin, Comptroller Joseph lawmakers in a visit Tuesday general fund appropriations of Soshnik, Regents President to the Nebraska Vocational \$30,701,893, a 22% boost over Clarence Swanson of Lincoln, Technical School at Milford,

Representing the University berg of York. Bill Would Establish State Welfare Dept.

\$8,400 annually.

A bill to establish a Depart- the fifth legislative day. ment of Public Welfare was LB113 would establish the Sessions with the institution among 7 measures introduced public welfare agency as a closed meetings will be "used

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islators, bill drafters and oth- crops. er employes.

\$42,000 for legal and clerical aid: LB103 appropriates \$213,000 for state senators. In debate on the Stryker that as a member of the Government and Military Affairs Committee, he has suggested no action be taken on redis-

Early consideration of the controversial measures, Russillo said, "could delay and

were Chancellor Clifford M. members will precede other and Regent Dr. B. N. Green- Marvel said.

The entire Legislature has been invited to visit the insti- clause): tution later in the day.

To Set Standards

Meanwhile, Marvel told The Star the committee's factfinding effort is designed to 'provide standards to be used in public hearings on budget

Information gained from the Another bill would provide with a director appointed by questions at public hearings,'

The current sessions are tion Monday on the Univer- The bill total reached 118 in Public welfare responsibili- "not set up to make final deties currently rest with the cisions," Marvel noted. "They are to give background infor-The new proposal would mation only."

reapportionment of the state's legislative districts

Another measure (LB115)) Russillo's measure could take one of two forms, he t..tional building bund for use said:

It was brought in by Sens. senators.

-reapportionment and a constitutional a mend ment permitting a boost in the membership of the Legislamembership of the Legisla- Peck called a meeting of braska Agricultural Products ture beyond 50.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha ker of Rising City, Hans Jen- has also indicated that he sen of Aurora and Dale Erle- plans to introduce a legislative reapportionment bill.

Committee To Introduce Redistricting Measure

The Legislature Monday interfere with the course of asked its Government and this session." Military Affairs Commit- 'Can't Shelve Controversy' tee to introduce a committee bill redistricting the state into McCook disagreed, contend-3 congressional districts.

zel, Frank Nelson of O'Neill,

Theodore McCosh of Gering,

George Fleming of Sidney, J.

would provide for the trans-

fer of \$325,000 from the insti-

at the Nebraska Vocational

H. K. Diers of Gresham, Ed-

win McHugh of Murdock and

duced by Sens. Harold Stry-

J. O. Peck of Columbus.

School at Milford.

Joe Vosoba of Wilber.

advisory - powers.

a 25-12 vote on a motion by the last. Sen, Harold Stryker of Rising

The controversial redistricting issue emerged from 1960 census figures which will cut Nebraska's representation in the House of Represenatives by one, effective in ing puzzle.

Monday's action, Stryker pointed out, "does not preclude any senator from introducing a redistricting bill of his own.

Sens. John Munelly of Omaha and Cecil Craft of North Platte are preparing redistricting measures for sub-

mission to the Legislature. A committee bill, Stryker noted, might stave off the possibility of 43 sepa-termine intent of the Legisissue

mittee is headed by Sen.

Beat Rules Change In other action, the Legis- ing. lature refused by a 30-10 vote | The Legislature will rewhich requires the chief in a.m. troducer of a bill to submit a statement of the measure's intent to the standing committee to which it is referred for public hearing.

LB102 would appropriate motion, Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha pointed out

tricting bills until April 1.

Speaker Don Thompson of move to that community.

The Legislature, he said, should "take them in order." Sen. Craft said his pro-

posed bill would, he hoped, be "so logical and appear so non-controversial as to be the answer" to the redistrict-The rules debate was trig-

George Syas of Omaha.

of Wilber and Marvin Laut- man Grove; and Ernest Stauenschlager of Grand Island bitz, Kearney. noted that the change would allow the State Supreme Unicam Receives Court to more accurately derate measures regarding he lature in court proceedings.

The new rule provides The 9-member Government that measures cannot be adand Military Affairs Com- vanced to the floor by a standing committee if a Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud. statement of intent from the chief introducer is lack- give legislative approval to

to reconsider a rule change sume business Tuesday at 10

Famine Hits Tibet

-Hong Kong (A)—A brother of the exiled Dalai Lama says Senators advanced from famine has struck Tibet be- pedigree Lincoln ram sold general file two Budget Com- cause the Chinese Commumittee bills appropriating nists have requisitioned much sale held in Mar Chiquita. funds for salaries of the leg- of the mountain nation's The price was believed to be

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to introduce a bill proposing the Legislature with language

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W. Burbach of Crofton and and an increase in their num- by Nebraskans would allow ation, 1107 O, \$17,000. cities and counties to issue revenue bonds to attract new

Sen. J. O. Peck of Colum- \$18 bus said he would introduce A reapportionment and an increase from 43 to 50 state increase from 43 to 50 state senators.

A. Cidlik & w, L 8, B 3, Eastridge 4th Addn., \$21,000.

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Who have helped draft the measure feel that too much increase from 43 to 50 state the bill which will contain lit-Lewis & w, pt L 158, Half Acres, \$15,000.

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ORUNKEN DRIVING-Ben C. Brun Research Committee admin- The Omaha lawmaker's cuss the bill and to receive Jan. SP proposal will seek redistrict- suggestions for amendments ing on an equal population deemed necessary before the basis, he noted istrative — instead of merely proposal will seek redistrict- suggestions for amendments plea

Senators called by Peck were from areas which he said would probably make use of the new act before other areas.

The only change which came out of the meeting was an addition by Sen. Joseph Vosoba of Wilber.

He suggested that a section E be included which would tell a community that the Nebraska Resources Division was available to furnish advice and information to industrial firms contemplating a

Sens. Vosoba, Richard Maring that "we cannot leave the vel, Hastings, George Knight, Action came in the form of more controversial tasks to Lincoln, and George Gerdes, Alliance, expressed concern that some communities not knowing of the resources division's help, would be "taken for a ride" in trying to attract industry.

"One bad deal could sour other communities in the state on industrial development." Vosoba said.

Other senators attending gered by a motion from Sen. the meeting: Don Thompson, McCook; Albert Kjar, Lex-Syas held that the rules ington; Marvin Lautenschlachange would "bog down the ger, Grand Island; George Legislature with more de- Fleming, Sidney; H. K. Diers, Gresham: Theodore McCosh, However, Sens. Joe Vosoba Gering; H. L. Gerhart, New-

Resolution No. 2

The Legislature Monday received its second proposed resolution.

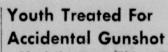
Introduced by Sen. Peter Claussen of Leigh, it would the issuance of revenue bonds for a new dining facility at Wayne State Teachers . College

Action on the resolution was deferred.

Record Ram Price

Buenos Aires (UPI) - A for \$11,200 at the stock show a world record for sheep.





Norfolk (A) - Eldon Fleming, 16, of Randolph, was released from a Norfolk hospital after treatment for an accidental bullet wound.

The boy was hit in the back by a .22 caliber rifle bullet during a hunting trip. A companion in a car held the

In The Lincoln Record Book

Clause):

LB112. Gerdes. Adamson. Nelson—Providing for the taxing of livestock held in Nebraska part of the year and outside the state part of the year; providing for proportional taxation on a reciprocal basis with bordering states.

LB113. Orme. Diers. Claussen—Establishing the department of public welfare as an executive department, providing for appointment of a director, and providing term, qualifications and duties, and transferring the existing MARRIAGE LICENSES Maurice Neil Therien, Lincoln Myrtle Phillips, Lincoln

> DIVORCES Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Charlotte Eileen Drew from Kenneth Charlotte ay Drew Charlotte Elleen Drew from Kenneth Ray Drew.
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> Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty: Carol A. Kehm against Melvin L. Kehm, married July 22, 1957, in Council Bluffs, Ia.

> > Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters PAIR—A.2C and Mrs. Jimmy (Mar aret Goemann), 111, Apt. C, Husker paret Goemann), 111, ville, Jan. 8. Lincoln General Hospital Sons

braska Vocational Technical School at Milford and providing for repayment from future allocations. (E)

LB16, Syas, Gerdes, Moulton, Bowen, Skarda, Diers—Clarilying provisions on the numbering, fees and renewal registration of boats; applying the same intoxication laws to boat drivers as for auto drivers, including the "implied consent" law passed in 1959, and raising certain penalties for violation of game commission regulations.

LB17, Syas, Bowen, Gerdes, Moulton, Diers, Skarda—Authorizing the Nebraska Game Commission to issue permits for are to give background inform. The new proposal would provide for consultation, cooperation and co-ordination of welfare activities with the board.

Gov. Frank Morrisson recommended creation of a separate welfare agency in his inaugural address.

LB113 was introduced by Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, H. K. Diers of Gresham and Peter Claussen of Leigh.

The livestock me a sure, LB112, permits Nebraska to make agreements with other states so that each state may collect taxes proportionate to the part of the year in which livestock are held in the state.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) William E. Edgecomb & w to Billy R. Mowrey & w, L 5, B 9, Woodsdale, \$13,000

MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Raiph Slocum.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC LIQUOR—Dairyl Decker, 16, of 315 Chester: Larry Helter, 17, of 315 3rd, st., West Lincoln: Melvin A. Drewes, 16, of 1224 Belmont: and Jerry Weiler, 17, of 342 Chester (all charged with having beer in their possession Jan. 6), all pleaded guilty, fined \$25 each.

PROCURE LIQUOR FOR MINOR.
C ON TRIB UTING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—Donald R. Rose, 23, of 535 So. 9th (charged with Jan. 6) offenses involving a 17-year-old girl), pleaded innocent to both charges, trial Jan. 11, \$500 bond.

ESCAPE FROM PRISON—Harvey Lee Elcock, 18, Scottsbluff (charged with escaping from the Men's Reformatory Jan. 4), pleaded guilty, bound over to District Court.

MIN Faculty Senate, Love Library auditorium, 4 p.m.
NU Faculty recital by Harvey Hinshaw, assistant professor of music, Nebraska Union ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Xi lecture. "Physiological Boundaries of Space Travel." Bessey Hall auditorium, NU Campus, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, 7:30 a.m.
Nebraska Stock Growers, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Admen Gridiron, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Cyclar Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Cyclar Club, Cornhusker, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln General Painters and Contractors. Conter Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

Tuesday, January 10, 1961 The Lincoln Star 15

ANDERSON—Funeral of Wilfred E. Anderson, 72, of 1920½ Prospect, who died Friday, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Selden C. Dickinson Jr., officiating, Cornelia Cole, organist. Graveside services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Diller.

BEARD—Funeral of Mrs. Ida Beard, 60, of 2438 P, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Methodist Church, the Revs. Merrill Willis and Harold Sandall officiating. Mrs. Barbara Unvert, organist. Mrs. Lois Gossard, singer. Wyuka. Wadlows.

JOHNSON—Funeral of Mrs. Beulah Margaret Johnson, 47, of 3725 Folsom, who died Friday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Russell D. Piper officiating. Frank Jeys, singer. Mrs. Ted Morris, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Guy and Cecil Hollaman, Harold and Earl Heller, Ralph Odle and Roy McCain. Honorary pallbearers: Earl Huston, Lames orary pallbearers: Earl Huston, J Autrie, Leonard Barton, Leo Mull Francis McNeil and Clyde Sch Family suggests memorials to the

HERE IN LINCOLN

Forgery Probed - Lincoln police booked two men for investigation of forgery Monday. The men - one 17, the other 23 — were involved in separate incidents of withdrawals of money from other persons' bank accounts.

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Articles Filed-Articles of Incorporation were filed for Bob's Market, Inc., of Lincoln, with the Secretary of State's office Monday. Incorporators Fenwick K. Fulton and Vera Fulton, both of Lincoln, are authorized to issue \$100,000 in capital stock.

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Retired Profs To Meet-The University of Nebraska Professors Emeriti will meet at the Nebraska Union cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. Thursday

for a tray luncheon to be followed by a discussion and permanent organization session in Room 232. All retired NU professors are invited. Nels A. Bengston is president and Frank E. Mussehl is sec-

In memory of Mrs. Bertha L. Green we will close 12 noon Tuesday, January 10. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.-Ad.

Today's Calendar

Nebraska Sheriffs and Peace Officers, Mathematics colloquing ote: All cases heard by Judge Raiph NU Faculty Senate, Love Library au-

ker, 8 p.m.

Del La Deck, Cotner Terrace, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

Lincoln General Painters and Contractors, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

Lincoln Restaurant Assn. election of officers, Cotner Terrace, 7 p.m.

First Plymouth Congregational Church, YWCA, noon. ESCAPE FROM PRISON—Harvey
Lee Elcock. 18. Scottsbluff (charged
with escaping from the Men's Reformatory Jan. 4), pleaded guilty, sentenced
to one additional year in the State Penitentiary by Judge Paul White.

officers, Cotner Terrace,
First Plymouth Congregational Church,
YWCA, noon.
St. Paul Methodist Church, Memorial
Fund committee, YWCA, noon.
Council of Churches, Division of Education, YWCA, noon.
Pioneer Housing meeting, YWCA, 6
p.m.

Monday
8:47 a.m., north of Burlington tracks
m No. 27th St., 1946 model car, total Capital Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

GREEN — Funeral of Mrs. Bertha Lee Green. 82. of 5100 Leighton Ave., who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Methodist Church, the Revs. Carl Davidson and George Evans of DeWitt officiating. David Mickey, singer. Marjorie Matson Smith, organist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Roger Weblemoe, William Littrell. Jospeh Olewine, and George, James and Harvey Goth. Family suggests memorials to First Methodist Church. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

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WATT-Funeral of Mrs. Mabel P. Watt. 82. of 4848 Calvert, who died Sunday, will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Naumann & Son Mortuary, Sacramento, Calif. Burial in East Lawn Cemetery, Sacra-mento. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

WEED—Funeral of Miss Katie Rebecca Weed, 79. of 1324 So. 49th, who died Sunday will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, the Rev. Selden C. Dickinson Jr. officiating Paul Reynolds, organist. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and at Umbergers until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pallbearers: Lonnie and Laiten Weed: Richard, Leonard and Vincent Olney; and Allen Muchmore. Family suggests memorials to the First Plymouth Congregational Church Mission Fund, Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Rye, Colo., the Rev. Wilbur Benham of the Rye Community Church officiating. Umbergers.

YOUNGER—Elizabeth Catherine Younger. 72. of 301 D. died Monday She had lived in Lincoln for 30 years and was a member of Frieden's Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, Jacob Sr.; sons. Jacob Jr. of Lincoln, John of Hawthorne. Calif.; daughters. Mrs. Emma Enright and Mrs. Ruth White, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Marie Kelley of Ithaca. N.Y. Mrs. Beth Kremarik of Redondo, Calif. Hodgman-Splain.

OUT OF TOWN

KOCH—Funeral of Alice Koch, 79, formerly of Lincoln. who died in Ft. Morgan, Colo., will be Thursday, Ft. Morgan. Burial, Ft. Morgan. Born in Russia, she had lived in Lincoln most of her life, until moving to Ft. Morgan two years ago. Survivors: sons, Harry and Henry of Lincoln, Reuben of Wapato, Wash., Rienny of Yakima, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Bill Lind of Hardin, Mont., Mrs. Vic Wagner of Lingle, Wyo., Mrs. Mary Beck and Mrs. Adam Scott, both of Lincoln.

ZIEG-Emil Zieg, of Denver, former Lin-Natalie Roach of Las Vegas, Ne Mary Overthun of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Julia Carr of Lincoln; and 4 grand-

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Cattle - Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents higher; top

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

Quotes by National
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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

OMAHA Churning eream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis, 59. Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.08 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 5.08 cwt; Class 2, 3.21.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 691/2; 90 score 671/2. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net, quoted mostly 9.00-9.60 per case; Grade A quoted 34-36c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO Live poultry: 10,000 lbs. USDA price changes: White Rock fryers 19-19½; roasters 24-26. Cheese: Single daisies 43-44½; long-horns 44¼-45¾; processed loaf 41-43½; Swiss Grade A 50-53; B 48-51; C 46-49.

Butter: Steady; 1,310,000 lbs. 93 sc 60; 92 score 60; 90 score 591/4; score 581/4. Eggs: Easy; 16,200 cases; white large extras 37½; mixed large extras 37½; mediums 36½; standards 36.

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Eggs: Market setady. State Combined
AA large 33-45 A large 33-39 mostly 36 A medium 31-37 A small 24-31 B large 31-37
Undergrades24 Poultry: Market generally unchanged. Current receipts26-29 mostly 27 Heavy hens8-10 mostly 9 Light hens

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Grains Finish Weak, Mixed

Chicago (A)-The grain fu-1 tures market ran into stiff resistance Monday after an early broad run-up on the Board of Trade and finished

Most of the wheat and corn and all the soybean and soybean oil contracts climbed to new highs for the season but few of them held to the end. Profit taking which turned the trend

from the peaks mounted rather steadily on the decline but without becoming a general drive. Old crop wheat showed the steepest setbacks while old crop soy-beans held mostly small gains at the finish after being ahead as much as three to four cents during the first half hour.

High Low Close 37.05 36.35 36.85 35.20 35.05 35.15 b35.35 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 35.60 35.70 36.60 35.70 36.60 35.70 36.60 35.70 36.60 35.70 36.60 35.70 36.60 36.70 36

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

9	Wheat					37 37 1 18 37 - 1 - 1
-	Mar. May July Sept. Dec. Corn	High 2.131/8 2.101/4 1.921/4	2.07¼ 1.90 1.93 1.98¼ 1.11½	2.081/2	Chg 11/4 - 3/8 + 1/2 + 1/2 - 3/8 - 1/4 - 1/8	New York (A)—Market wheelhorses and specially situated stocks joined in a broad market advance Monday. Trading was heavy. Gains of fractions to more than a point among key stocks
e ;	Dec. Oats Mar. May July Sept. Rye Mar.		1.15% .67 .67% .67% .68% .68%	1.161/8 .671/4 .673/4 .68 .683/8	+ 1½ - ½ - ¼ - ¼ - ¾ - ¾	mingled with rises of two or more points in hte more spec- ulative issues. An estimated \$2 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York
e 9	May July Sept. Soybe	1.237/8 1.251/2	$1.20\frac{1}{4}$ $1.21\frac{1}{2}$ $1.23\frac{1}{2}$	1.21 ¹ / ₄ 1.22 ¹ / ₄ 1.23 ³ / ₄	= % = %	Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press
e ;	Mar. May July Sept. Nov.	2,501/4	2.36¾ 2.41 2.44 2.45 2.26½ 2.19	2.40 2.43¾ 2.47½ 2.48½ 2.27½ 2.19¼	$ \begin{array}{r} + \frac{1}{2} \\ + \frac{1}{2} \\ + \frac{1}{4} \\ - \frac{1}{4} \\ + 2 \end{array} $	average. Turn-of-the-year reinvestment demand was apparent in the number of large blocks traded. Brokers said the market was apparently anticipating not only a business recovery later this year but
1	Jan. Mar. May	10.95 11.05 11.37	10.85 10.90 11.15	10.85 10.90 11.20	+ .05	also a program of antirecession steps when the Kennedy Administration takes over the national government. The market was higher at the outset and widened its gain in a series of

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Yearlings, Heifers Steady

Omaha (A) - Fat cattle prices were slightly mixed on the Omaha market Monday. Yearling type steers and heifers were about steady; plainer heavy cattle moved slowly at 25c lower rates.

Other classes were steady Hogs were generally strong Johnson, treasurer. to 25c higher with the top unchanged at \$18.

sheep was slow.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 14,500; barrows and gilts strong to fully 25 spots 50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; No. 1 and No. 1 and 2, 200-240 lbs. 17.75-18.00 No. 1 and 2, 18.25; No. 1, 2 and 3, 190-250 lbs. 17.25-17.75; 250-270 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 270-310 lbs. sows 15.00-15.50; 300-600 lbs. 13.25-15.00.

38 11.22-17.75; 250-270 lbs. 16.50-17.50; 270-18.38 13.10 lbs. sows 15.00-15.50; 300-600 lbs. 13.25-15.00.

Cattle: Salable 22.000: stockers and feeders 3.000; salable 19.000; calves 400: steers under 1.200 lbs. and steers grading average choice and better heavier weights mostly steady; others weak: instances 25 lower; choice to prime heifers steady; others steady to weak; cows steady; others steady; toweak; cows steady; others steady; vealers to 50 higher; high choice and prime 1.150 lbs. steers 27.50; 1.100 lbs. 27.25; choice 536 lbs. steers 27.50; 1.100 lbs. 27.25; choice 530 lbs. steers 25.50-25.50; utility for commercial cows 14.50; good and low choice 25.50-25.50; utility steers 24.00-29.00; choice 615 lbs. 29.50; choice 538 lbs. calves and short yearlings sood and choice stock steer calves 26.00-31.50.

Sheep: Salable 7.500; slaughter lambs not established; slaughter ewes about steady; mostly good 115 lbs. slaughter ewes 6.50.

Chicago (AP)—The butcher hog market was quotably steady to strong Monday although the top of 18.25 compared with Friday's peak of 18.50.

Trade was not more than moderately active, though, for the offerings of 8,500 head, the smallest Monday supply in seven weeks. Seven weeks.
 Buyers paid 17.75-18.25 for 190-220 lb.
 mixed No. 1-2 and 1-3 grades while heavily ier weights went at 16-17.75. Sows were 3/4 13.25-15.75 and strong to mostly 25 cents

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The slaughter steer market hit a 30 peak, the highest since the Monday following the Thanksgiving holiday when it reached 30.50.

rected last week that \$176,Sheep: 4,500; slaughter lambs strong
to fully 50 higher; 3 loads choice and
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Sheep: 3,500; slaughter lambs generally steady, instances 50 lower; ewes firm; good and choice wooled lambs 111 lbs. 17.25; choice 91-108 lbs. 17.50; good and choice 17.00-17.25; choice 101-104 lbs. shorn lambs fall shorn pelts 16.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-5.00. to 624.42. he Associated Press average of 60 cks rose 1.60 to 225.10 with the indus-ils up 1.70, rails up 1.50 and utilities .90 to a new high for 1960-61. The stock average was just a shade below 1960 recovery high reached last Aug-

of 1.275 issues traded, 776 advanced and 302 fell. New highs for 1960-61 totaled 49 and there were no new lows. Volume was 4.21 million shares compared with 3.62 million Friday. American Stock Exchange prices also moved ahead in heavy trading. Volume was 1.6 million shares compared with 1.17 million Friday. Corporate bonds advanced in active trading. U.S. government bonds declined.

DENVER

Hogs: 2.800, barrows and gilts steady to weak, instances 25 lower; sows fully steady; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190 to 230 lbs. 18.00; No. 1 to 3 190 to 250 pounds 17.50 to 18.00; sows 11.75 to 15.00.

Cattle: 6.700; calves 600; steers strong to 25 higher; heifers mostly steady; cows about steady; bulls steady to instances 50 higher; stockers and feeder steady; high good to average choice steers 25.50 to 26.75; average choice 1.100 lbs. 27.00; high good to average choice heifers 24.75 to 25.50; few loads 25.00 to 26.25; good 23.00 to 24.50; utility cows 15.00 to 16.50; high utility 17.25; canners and cutters 12.50 to 14.50.

Sheep: 2.700; slaughter and feeder

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Changing Market

Rutland, Vt. (UPI) — Two car dealers appeared before the U.S. District Court to determine the value of an auto-

Garber Elected Chairman Of Escape Try Nets Redeemer Lutheran Church

Lawrence Garber was elect | Stamm as counselors to th ed as chairman of Redeemer Walther League. Lutheran Church at the annual church meeting Mon- ed to church boards and com-

Other officers are Richard Mills, secretary, and Donald

The 1961 budget was set at \$66,514.94 Receipts for 1960, Trading on fat lambs and exclusive of organizations, were \$72,000, of which \$20,-051 were for missions and benevolences.

ior high school contemplated in the Lincoln area.

During 1960, the congregation purchased property north of the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property of the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the congregation of the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the congregation of the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the congregation of the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the congregation of the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for parking at a future characteristic property for the church to be developed for the chur During 1960, the congregaoped for parking at a future Chairman of C

Robert Banken of Los Angeles, Calif. is currently serving as vicar at Redeemer. 102 Candles

Harold McCall was chosen as delegate to the Golden Chalked Up Anniversary Convention of the English District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod to By Lincolnite be held at River Forest, Ill. June 13-16.

The board of elders an opened her house to her nounced the appointment of friends Monday to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. James Burden her 102nd birthday. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Retrial Asked In Lawsuit **Over Trust**

were filed Monday in Lancaster District Court by defendants in a lawsuit involving a family trust.

District Judge R. M. Van rected last week that \$176,- Engelhart still claims to "live Religious programs includlores L. Workman of 940 So. necessary. Cotner. She had filed the suit "modern times", Mrs. Engel-

asked for a new trial - were and "reads the papers." She Mrs. Workman's former hus- came to Lincoln in 1887 with band, Frank M. Workman; her parents.
his mother, Mrs. Clara D. Her Lincoln relatives in-Workman of 1523 No. 23rd; clude a niece, Mrs. C. H. and the Continental National Patterson and two nephews, Bank (now the First Contin- Charles and George G. ental National Bank) and Swingle. Atty. Frederick J. Patz as cotrustees of the family trust, Hearing Slated the Workman Trust.

One of Mrs. Delores L. Workman's children, Joseph Workman, joined the defendants in the new trial request.

D. Workman allege that Judge Van Steenberg's decision was not sustained by evidence in the case.

lege this and further contend they should not have been made liable by Judge Van Steenberg for the \$176,977.52 judgment. The judge had directed that every effort be made to recover the judg- road crossing, the building of Hogan said he didn't ment from Frank M. and new bridges and low, swampy should fail he said the bank and Patz, as co-trustees,

The bank and Patz allege the issue of the care and diligence they used as trustees was not an issue in the case. Patz also states that he never had any of the trust fund assets in his possession.

1955 and involved the leasing of apartments at 429 So. 12th and 1111-1119 H by Frank M. Workman to his parents.

Calvary Church Installs Officers

Calvary Lutheran Church has installed D. W. Herman- were routed by police tear population. son and Martin G. Holtmeier gas in Charleroi Monday aftas president and vice-presi- er stoning a jail and a Cathoing year.

services were: R. J. Becker, treasurer; Eugene Weiss, financial secretary; Donald its 40,000-man force in West D. Edmondson, assistant financial secretary; and Arvin Riveland, secretary.

Rutland, Vt. (UPI) — Two car dealers appeared before the U.S. District Court to determine the value of an automobile. One said the 1954 car was worth \$765 and the other said it was valued at \$300. A junk dealer had bought it for \$65.

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on breach and a variety of other crimes, as yet unspecified, Paul Chalfin, acting district attorney, said.

He indicated it will go es-

City Mission

Other officers are: Ray R. Wilson, vice presi dent, Mrs. G. M. Chenot, recretary, and H. A. McKinney, treas-

Rev. Johnson urer. Trustees elected to the executive committee are the Rev. Theodore Johnson, John Amsler, James F. King and Dr. Kenneth C. Christensen. Continuing executive commit-

Superintendent George Chenot reported that the Mission operated on a budget of \$18, 211, of which \$14,341 was received from the Community

meals were served, 12,081 lodgings were provided, and 22,248 individuals were cared for. Jobs were secured for 4,340. Four hundred thirtynine boxes of food and 2,405 Going on the second year articles of clothing were dis-

. . . By High Court

The transcript of proceedings of the Omaha District Court case involving partition among school districts of the income from municipal fines and penalties, was filed in the Nebraska Supreme Court

visory Commission will hold Dennis P. Hogan Jr., a resia public hearing Tuesday on dent of Douglas County Disshould receive one-third of The commission will hear the income from the fines lected by Omaha city treas-Department to avoid a rail- rules, bylaws and ordinances. know exactly how much

approximately 9 miles, will Sept. 19, 1960, the fund amounted to more than \$53,-District 66, the Westside district, entered the case and

money was involved, but at

McBride of Minden, Chris come. District Judge Jackson B. Metzger of Cedar Creek and Commission Secretary Ed Chase ordered Howell to pay

> In an appeal brief earlier, Hogan's attorney contended the Ralston district should receive a share of the fine money in proportion to school

The deadline for paying the last installment on estimated federal income tax returns for 1960 is Monday, Jan. 16, Richard P. Vinal, state di-rector of the IRS, reminded taxpayers.

filed an estimated return and ber recalled from NATO duty events occuring in the last quarter of 1960 indicate that from Andre Renard, one of your income will be substanthe strike leaders, at a rally tially more or less than your of 20,000 workers in the indus- original estimate, you should trial and coal mine center of file an amended declaration on or before Jan. 16," he

who get at least two-thirds of their gross income from farming that they have until The water supply of Jersey City, N.J., in 1908 was the first municipal reserve in U.S. to be chemically treated with chlorine compounds for drinking water turns for the year 1960.

Who Else?

New York (UPI) - The Stern Prosecution Pharmaceutical Manufactur-Philadelphia (P) - Officials ers Association reports that said Monday 30 tough felons today's advanced drugs take -10 of them convicted killers r.c more of your health dol--who made a bold bid for lar than the less effective freedom with a homemade drugs of 1930. Today 19.9 goes for drugs. In 1930, 20

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Umberger's 48th & Vine Ambulance IN 6-1971

Wadlow's Mortuary
Phone HE 2-6535 AMBULANCE 1225 I

LOST-Gold charm bracelet. Valuable to owner only for sentimenta reasons. Liberal reward. HE 2-202 week-days. Lost at 56th & Sumner, brown and white terrier pup. Red collar, IV 8-5931. Man's Green jacket lost, between 14th & New Hampshire and State Hospital. Return keys, IV 8-3995, HE 2-3671.

Alice and Jim: Meet me in the al leys tonite at 236 No. 12th St HE 2-6871. Open bowling every night 35c per line. Larry.

Fur restyling, capes, stoles, crafts manship guaranteed, free estimates Reasonable, IV 8-7174. Intereseted in purchasing a tavern of on and off sale beer license nea Lincoln. prefer in Lancaster Co. Giv particulars as to location, propert involved as to lease or ownership Yearly gross for 1935-59-60. Sellin price. Write Journal-Star Box 271. 1

Riders to Los Angeles, late mode car. IN 6-7009. Want ride to 1025 West O from vicity 46 & Baldwin. 7-8am weekda: IN 6-3055.

-Income Tax Service-

INCOME TAX SERVICE A. L. HAGELBERGER HE 5-6967 700 N

James R. Veach-139 So 12, stree floor, HE 5-9261, IV 8-6676. Warren Staats, income tax service Notary Public, 2328 No. 67. ID 4-207

Organ students wanted. HE 2-4953 after 6:30 pm.

TUNE-IN MAVERICK Sunday Evenings 6:30 PM HONG KONG Wednesday Evenings 6:30 PM

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Stocks Show

WideAdvance

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Wheat feeds: Bran 48.00, shorts 47.00. Feeding tankage: 60% protein 93.00; neat scraps 5% protein 90.50; special onemeal 94.00.

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Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, 77.00,
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Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

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Cattle: 8,000; calves 300; steers and eifers mostly steady; spots strong to b higher; closing weak, spots 25 lower; was steady to strong; bulls steady to grong, spots 50 higher; stockers and the stockers are stockers.

Hogs: 4,500: barrows, gilts and sows steady to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 ligher; bulk U.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 7.50-17.75; No. 1 and 2 200-235 lbs. 17.85-8.00; sows 13.50-15.00.

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Trustees: Carl Dantzler and Arnim
kumm, (Clarence Kruse, Roland Petri
and Orville Holle—holding over).

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Allied Council: Harvey Germer, (Deryl
Travis and Harold Oelkers—holding
over).

bill is withdrawn," he de-

The Rev. Earl R. Johnson, pastor of First Evangelical Covenant Church, was elected president of the People's City Mission at the annual meeting Monday evening.

tee members are James Millstead and the Rev. Charles

Chest During the year, 34,896

Partition To Schools Eyed

Monday. The action was started by

The Nebraska Highway Ad-

Attending for the commis- also contended it should be sion will be Chairman J. R. granted a third of such in-

the fine income only to the The hearing will be held at Omaha school district, and 10 a.m. in the Crete city hall. continue to do so without giving other districts a share. Hogan appealed.

Reminder Offered 200 workers fought police in On Income Tax

ton Eyskens' austerity program entered its 21st day. "If you have previously This swelled to 5,000 the num-

He also reminded farmers

Would take elderly couple in private quarters with board & care References. IV 8-6642 for appointment.

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mittees include: Board of Elders — Harold McCall, chairman: John Allan, Warren Hinrichs, Walter Brandt, Paul eGisler, Frank Winkelmann, George Lutzi, Melvin Buck, Dale Broekemeier, Ronald Steinhauer, Harold Proctor, Robert Chancellor, Stewardship, Committee, Fryin, Hasse, Stewardship Committee—Ervin Haase, chairman; Emil Hahn, Glenn Stevens, Chester Lininger, Norval Brandt, Donald Leising, Eugene McGee, Reuben Buethe, Robert Scheve, Wilber Bartels, Darrell Karr, Gerald McCall, Donald Scheerger, Oscar Wittmann, Robert Scheve, Donovan Bax, Kenneth Von Bargen, Reinhold Grasmich, Marvin Haase.

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kel, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pearson, Eldon Garber.

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Music Committee — Rev. Alfred Berbt, Marvin Haase, Dr. Milton Beckmann, Harold Proctor, Gerald McCall.

Members at Large to the Church Council — Oral Beckmann, Elman Berst,

cil — Oral Beckmann, Elman Bergt, George Hartman, Vince Kamrath. Lutheran Mission Society — Kurt Koll-norgen, Lawrence Garber. Concordia College Association — War-en Sahs.

"The days are gone when Wilson

scores of people can come by and reminisce," Mrs. Sarah Engelhart of 1221 A commented, "but I still have a few friends I can talk over

Mrs. Engelhart

On Relocation Of Highway 82

the proposed relocation of trict No. 54, the Ralston Hwy. 82 between Crete and district. He said the district the economic effects of the penalties and licenses colrelocation which has been proposed by the State Highway ure Sam J. Howell under city

The relocation, consisting of the time the suit was filed, be one mile west of Crete. The hearing has been re- 870. quested by citizens in the

The government ordered 2,000 more troops home from Germany as the Socialist-led strike against Premier Gas-

About 25,000 demonstrators

A no-surrender call came La Louviere. "We will accept no compromise . . . until the austerity

in the crisis.

The mutineers will be cents of the health dollar was charged with attempted pris- spent for drugs.

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Funeral Directors HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME HE 2-4028

Park School vicinity. GR 7-4019.

\$50 reward for recovery of coir purse lost at 17th & Washington Wagey Drugstore, HE 2-1173, -12

Anytime—Tax service. Experie \$5. Ida Bergin. 726 West HE 5-3893. Bookkeeping, income tax service. No tary public. Conscientious and de pendable Days, evenings. Walling Mattice, 2750 W, HE 5-5355.

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A. C. NELSEN 3 MILES WEST ON O ST. HE 2-5751 114 No.14 HE 2-1135 BUILDING & REMODELING All kinds remodeling. Additions, recreation rooms. Garages, specialty. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. IN 6-9688 evenings. 18
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Dog and Cat licenses available at City Hall. Havelock. Veterinary Hospital. 4535 No. 62. Pet Paradise No. 1 1611 O and No. 2, 921 No. 48 and Humane Society, 2329 Park Blvd. 18

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Griffin Tractor Co.

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"Sno-Boy" 2½ hp \$159.50
Self-Propelled
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"LINCOLN'S LARGEST SELECTION Lowest Prices-No Money Down Admiral radio, automatic 3-speed o Finance Charges Guaranteed record player YOUR TV OVERHAULED Coronade 21" Console television with mahogany cabinet

27 Miscellaneous for Sale 28 Radios, Television & Service 38 Home Furnishings SNOW BLOWERS

Hand Propelled

Work Dodger" 2 hp Sno-Boy" 2½ hp Sensation Contrail" 3 hp Sensation Contrail" 3 hp Self-Propelled

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Hoesch Welding Supply
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Prairie hay, 50c a bale. In barn. 8 miles north of havelock on hishway 177 Purplered coming 2 year old Shorthorn bull. Call 786-3195.

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COLLECTION

Day and Evening waitress

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Fountain Help
Day hours. Good starting salary
Meals, uniforms furnished. Apply in Ruppert's 13 & N

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HE 2-1511.

Peg boards, metal 3 shelf display rack, metal wall display rack, metal wall display rack, Reasonable. Kollars, 1530 O.

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MILLER & PAINE FOR YOUR FURNITURE. HE 2-3151
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> WOMEN Employees needed For Factory Easter Production age 21 to 35 Hours 7:30am to 4pm

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RUSSELL portunity for advancement; also have openings at Walton, Cheney, Raymond, Hallam, Malcolm, Hickman, West Lincoln and all surrounding areas. Call or write MRS. HANN, HE 2-1275, 4500 L.

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CAREER SALES

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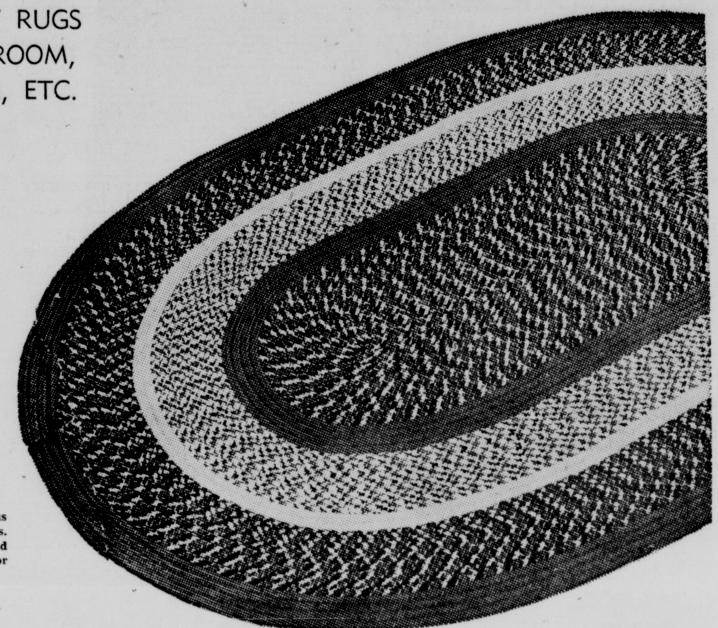
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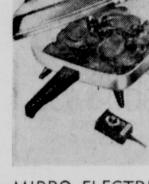
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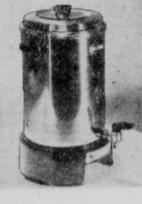
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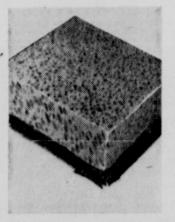
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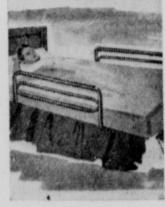
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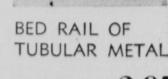
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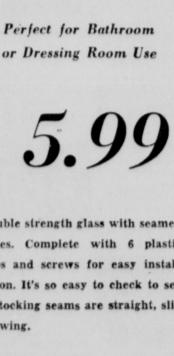


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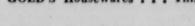
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